The Victoria Daily Times.

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COCHO PIZAN.

Norman Maydole will never be able to tell just what he thought as he sat with the driver on "the out," and coached away down the dangerous road along that part of the Rocky mountains.

Norman knew this driver, having seen him call at the house for or with passengers; and the driver had, with stage driver's horsey observations, measured the young man, and put him down as a "high toney, way up young feller." When off duty, he had met Norman in the village escorting some of the most beautiful young ladies thereabout; and if there is anything that at once wins upon a horsey man, it is his acknowledged superior among the ladies.

"Goin' to kulledge, young man?" queried the driver, as the team was slowed down to climb a grade.

"Not yet," Norman responded.

"Goin' down to the bay?"

"Yes."

"Ther's whur you see something," and he was emphatic on the "see."

"I suppose so," said Norman, dryly.

"Gals! Ooh-oo-ooh!" and the driver hefted his lines, crossed his legs, and gave his long whip-lash a twirl, ending with a light, humorous snap.

Norman being a young man habitually scrupulous in the weight of language, and never having had any experience in "Ooh-oo-ooh," held his peace.

"Goin' to be one o' them spry young fellers what skeets 'round for a broker's office p'haps?"

"I think not."

"Well, excuse me, young feller; I don't want to dig into your private biz; I'm only talkin' for sociable."

This mark of acuteness made Norman smile.

"I do not know what I shall do in San Francisco. I'm going to seek my fortune."

"What! Row with the old man? Off on your ear?"

"No; nothing of that kind."

"I might 'a' knowed that, if I wasn't a fool. Your father's a gen'lem'n—he don't row with nobody."

"Thank you," responded Norman, with more interest than he had before shown.

The coach was not heavily laden, having only six "insides" and one on top; so the team bowled merrily along through leafy canons and over dusty summits, up hill slowly and down hill rapidly, till the growing day, warmed with the cloudless sky and strengthening sun, suggested to Norman to draw off his overcoat, and as he was doing so the driver remarked:

"D'ye allers go heeled?"

"Very seldom," replied Norman, placing his hand upon his hip, as if making sure that the matter of being "heeled" had not been displaced by the change in his dress.

"I used to pack one o' them things," said the driver; "but 'tain't no use to pack 'em if ye don't use 'em."

"No," said Norman, with a knowing look in his dark eyes. "No use, if they are not used when needed."

"Well, I alwuz noticed it, that unless a feller is right dead on the shoot, he never needs a shootin' iron till he gets whar there's mighty little show to draw."

Norman nodded his head.

"When I come on the old overland line," continued the driver, "I had a fust-rate six shooter, and as I was gittin' up on the box the fust mornin' sez the agent to me, sez he, 'What're goin' t'do with that?' 'Oh, nuthin', sez I, and I looked over my shoulder kind o' cute as I tuck up the lines. 'Well,' sez he, 'I bet two to one you don't use it.' 'Oh, no,' sez I, 'it ain't no what'll use one o' them things—it's some other feller.' Well, dern me, if I wasn't overhauled by the road agents in less'n two hours, an' I didn't use it; and what's more, if ye hear my gentle voice, they tuck it away from me, went through the passengers and the express box, and I ain't never carried no tools of that kind sence."

"Why did you not use it?" asked Norman.

"Use it! How's a man to use a shooter when he's got both hands full o' hoss lines?"

"I see," said Norman, who then gravely asked, "Did no one try to defend the stage?"

"No!" answered the driver in a tone that was a sort of indignation snarl, which may be written "N-e-a-o-w;" "been drivin' fur ten year on this coast, and been gone through three times by road agents, an' I've heard lots o' talk among passengers about fight, but I never seen none of it. Talk's cheap, but it takes the sand to fight stage robbers. D'ye reckon you'd stand in if three or four masked men was to come into the road out o' these yer bushes, with cocked double-barreled shotguns drawed on us, and holler to us to 'halt and put up yer hands?'"

"I think I should," said Norman.

"Well, you wouldn't. Bet yer life ye wouldn't."

"Perhaps not," said Norman.

At this moment the stage was winding slowly up the graded side-hill road, out of the canon, toward the open upland country. Up the hill side the slim red branches of the madrones and the white stems of the buck-eyes shone out among the live oaks and straggling pines. The situation and conversation, in some way, had caused Norman to rest his hand upon his armed hip as he looked quietly about him. Arriving at the edge of the woodland, the driver was about gathering his lines more firmly in his hands for a speedier gait, when, as if by magic, there appeared in the road three men, with guns and masked faces, one of whom shouted:

"Halt!" and then added, looking through the holes in his rude mask at Norman:

"Hold up your hands." To which Norman replied by putting a bullet-hole through the mask immediately above the two holes which had eyes behind them.

"Drive on," said Norman, quietly, but firmly, as he sent a ball in dangerous nearness to the head of the masked fellow in front of the horses.

"Drive on quickly!" and again he fired upon the fellow in front, while a load of buckshot went singing over his head from the fellow on the right.

For the next mile the driver had business on his hands—his team was "running away," or at least fully believed they were.

Norman quietly watched the road to the rear, while the driver kept an eye to the fore, but neither said anything to the other. By and by, as they neared the station, where a change of horses should take place preparatory to entering upon a more inhabited country, the driver succeeded in slowing his team to a trot up hill.

"Are you hurt?" asked Norman, still keeping his eye upon the rearward road.

"Dum if I know. Hain't had time to find out, but there's a place on top of my sh-uck that burns red hot. I can't slack up on these yer lines to prospect it."

"Let me look," said Norman, taking off the driver's hat and feeling his crown. "There's no blood, and I think there's no new hole in your head."

This being the first remark of humor or familiarity on Norman's part during the brief but eventful acquaintance, seemed very facetious to the driver, particularly as the young man had gone "away up" in the driver's estimation. We are all pleased at the familiarity of the hero.

Norman next examined the driver's hat, and, holding it before the eyes of that worthy, pointed to opposite holes across the crown.

"I knowed it was a close call," said the driver, clinging to his lines the while, but smiling a very pleased smile as Norman replaced the hat. "That rooster on the right gave me that. Ain't you hurt nowheres?"

"Not much," said Norman; "there is a wet place on my shoulder, but it does not feel very painful. Can we not stop now and look after the people inside?"

"No—can't hold 'em," meaning the horses. "Holler over the side to 'em," meaning the passengers. "We'll soon be in town."

Norman leaned down the side of the coach, and asked: "Any one hurt inside?"

"I believe not," answered a bearded rough.

"No, sir; nobody hurt," said a pleasant female voice, "but oh! so terribly frightened."

The stage drove up to the porch of the little country inn with foaming, panting horses. The passengers got promptly out. Norman got quietly down from his high seat, and entered the inn without speaking to any one. As the driver threw the lines right and left to the hostlers, one of those worthies remarked, as he cast an experienced eye upon the team:

"Been poppin' 'em through, Curly?"

"Yes," said Cusly, "poppin's the word, an' I've had about enough o' this."

By this time some whisper of the affray had leaked out, through a thirsty passenger making remarks at the bar, and therefore a small squad impeded the driver's way to the place where the thirsty passenger had preceded him.

"What's up now, Curly?" dryly asked the hostler.

"Why, when I hired to this company to drive stage, I didn't enlist for the war. Look at my hat. Look at them holes," he added, softly feeling the top of his uncovered head as he stood among the inquiring crowd, who looked first at the hat and then at the head.

"Have you been tryin' shooters with that young feller that was on the box with ye?" asked the hostler.

"No. Where is he?" looking about for him. "No; that young feller's a particular friend of mine, and he's got the sand—he hez."

"You bored them holes with a gimlet," said the incredulous hostler, passing the hat back.

"If you'd a seen where this hat was when them holes was made," said the driver, placing the hat on his head, "there'd a been one less leadin' man at the p'fomance what they call capittle punishment."

Curly told his story plain enough, without unusual exaggeration as to his own part in it, with great praise for the courage—"sand" he called it—of the "young feller." According to him, the robber on the left fell dead at the first fire, and he was satisfied that the robber in front was wounded.

"Is the young feller hurt any?" asked the barkeeper.

"Jes he is, in the shoulder," answered the driver. "Where is he?" and the driver started toward the door as if to look him up.

"Gone down town long 'go with the lan'lord," said the barkeeper.

"Well, I'll wait for him, if it's a week. You needn't bring out no team till he comes back—not fer me to drive—fer I don't move nary a first step till the young feller gives his orders. He's my boss. He's the boss passenger that ever went over the line."

By and by Norman returned, coming up the street with the landlord on one side of him and the village doctor on the other, all conversing pleasantly, and as they stepped upon the inn porch the driver accosted Norman.

"Well, boss, shall we roll out?"

"As soon as you please. I am ready," answered Norman.

"All right; away we go!" and he started toward the stables; then immediately turned on his heel, and asked: "Oh, I say! Boss, won't you have something to drink?"

"No, thank you."

"All right," and he turned again toward the stables, muttering to himself, "don't care a hoot if he never drinks with me—he's got the sand."

By this time it was pretty thoroughly known among the crowd that the "down stage" had been stopped by road agents "at the summit, this side of Buckeye canon," but that the robbers had been repulsed by Norman, and distanced by the driver; that Dr. Minnis had extracted a ball from Norman's shoulder; that the stage showed marks of the bullets; that the driver's hat had had a ball through it, which had singed a furrow through his curly hair, and that the "nigh leader" had a ball hole in the lower part of his off ear, and the conclusion arrived at that all this scare and damage must have been done by the famous "Cocho Pizan" and his pals, because somebody had seen Cocho lately in the neighborhood.

Upon the road once more, and away from all excitement, save the exhilaration of the ride, Norman fell into silent reflection upon the events of the morning, which state of silence the driver respected, if he was not himself in the same state, and neither spoke to the other for some miles. At length Norman remarked:

"Do you really think I killed that highwayman I first fired upon?"

"I'll bet my pile on it. Did you see him fall?"

"Yes; but men sometimes get up again."

"Yes, they do, sometimes; but not when they fall like he did."

"But you didn't shoot him."

"No, I didn't; but I wish I had a shot him. An' if you'll take my little advice, you'll just consider yourself in big luck for gittin' the drop on him instid o' him gittin' it on you!"

"Well, well," said Norman, quietly.

And the renown of that "high toney, way up young feller," the first of his kind that old Curly had ever seen, spread all over the Rocky mountains from the hour, next day, when the grizzly dead body of the great Cocho Pizan was found at the very spot where he had sprung upon the stage.

Other People's Motives.

[Mary W. Early in Arthur's Magazine.]

"We are like people," said a friend, "looking on dancers with one's ears stopped to the music that regulates their movements."

Not hearing it, how aimless, eccentric—nay, grotesque—the motions and figures of dancing appear, but if our ears were unstopped and we could listen to "the melody that's sweetly played in time," guiding the motions of the dancers, what new grace and meaning would these acquire in our eyes! So would it be, in many cases, if the motives that regulate the acts of others could be laid bare to us

STREET CARS ABROAD.

What an Old Business Man Knows About the Subject.

No Change in the American Car for Forty Years—Street Railways in Germany, France and England.

[St. Louis Globe-Democrat.]

"We Americans said an elderly gentleman, well known in St. Louis commercial circles, "were the first to see the advantages of the street tramway, but we are the last to take advantage of the improvements in street cars which have been made all the world over. We are using the same style of street cars now that were placed upon the first lines operated in the United States. There may be a more gorgeous display of colors on the exterior and, perhaps, a few more panel pictures on the interior, but as a matter of fact the street cars of to-day are the same as those I rode in when I was a very young man in Boston, forty years ago. As I look around me I see every thing else changed—nothing is as it used to be except the street cars. The railroad coaches have gone on improving year after year until there is no earthly resemblance between the elegantly upholstered cars of to-day, and the plain, bare, cheap-looking vans of thirty years ago. The omnibus has improved very considerably, too, the family carriage has kept pace with the times, but the street-car is the same."

THE EUROPEAN STREET CAR.

"You were saying that improvements had been made in street cars?"

"Yes, and very decided ones. The handsome street cars I ever saw are in use in Dresden. It is really a pleasure to ride in one of them. The climate of Dresden is very much like that which we have have here on an average, although it never becomes so warm there as it does here. But the winters are about the same. Now, in Dresden the open street cars are used except in rainy or very cold weather. I may say that this is not the case all through the continent. There is no sense in being boxed up in a street car because the weather happens to be a trifle cold. We ride in midwinter in an open buggy or barouche, and we rather like the cold, bracing air. It does us good. We feel all the better for a dash against the wind. There is no reason why the street cars should be closed up as tight as a bank vault. The only opportunity a great many of us have to get a breath of fresh air is when we go down town in the morning and when we return at night. We cook in a hot store or bake in a hot office down town, and if anybody happens to leave the door ajar coming in or going out it freezes our marrow. It is much better it would be if we rode in open street cars in the winter as well as in the summer. Comfortably sheltered, it would not only be healthful, but enjoyable. At any rate, the people living in large cities should take this view of it. The cars are very long and wide. There is no upholstering to collect dust or dirt even in the closed cars, all the seats being cane or rattan-bottomed, and they face toward the horses. There is comfortable space for five persons on a seat, with plenty of leg and elbow room. A winding stairway runs from the back platform to the roof of the car, and as passengers, ladies and gentlemen, pass up they pay their fares, so that the conductor doesn't have to follow them. The roof is the favorite part of the car for the young people of both sexes, and it is a very interesting sight to see the crowded cars move up and down the streets in the early morning or in the evening when the people are going to and returning from their work."

THE GERMAN STREET CARS.

"Are the street cars well patronized abroad?"

"Why, bless you! yes. More so than they are here, I should say. In Germany the street car fare is 10 pfennigs, or 2½ cents, and this fare will carry a man an immense distance into the suburbs. The cars travel fast. I never rode on a slow street car in Dresden, Berlin, Leipsic, Vienna, or any of the large cities of Germany. The horses usually go at a gallop. No such snail-like motion as this we are enjoying here would be tolerated. It is presumed abroad that when a passenger gets into a car he wants to go somewhere, and that he wants to reach his destination as quick as he can. The companies conduct their lines on this theory. The tracks, too, are kept in excellent condition, and the cars move as smoothly as a Pullman sleeper. The closed cars in winter are always well ventilated and kept scrupulously clean. There is no bad odor such as we are sometimes annoyed by on our cars."

"Is smoking allowed?"

"There is one of the advantages of the open cars. Passengers, of course, are allowed to smoke on the roof, or the upper deck, as it is called, as the three rear seats are reserved for lovers of the weed. The Germans like to smoke, and the companies very sensibly give smokers all the comforts possible. Now, as it is with getting fresh air, there are thousands of patrons of our street car lines, who have no other time to smoke than during the morning and evening. They cannot smoke at their work, and the hurried smoke taken at noon is not enjoyed. But in order to smoke in the morning or evening, they must walk to and from their places of business, for they can not smoke on our street cars. I do not smoke myself, but nevertheless I understand fully and can appreciate the enjoyment which is denied the lovers of tobacco by our system."

THE FRENCH SYSTEM.

"You spoke particularly of Germany; how is it in France?"

"The French system is similar to the German. In Paris there are no street car lines on the great boulevards or avenues. But they have the most magnificent omnibus system in the world. The omnibuses are immense in size, and for omnibuses, very comfortable. It is a glorious sight to see one of these great vehicles, crowded inside and outside, coming down the magnificent avenues, drawn by four galloping, prancing horses abreast, the driver guiding them with one hand and cracking his long whip with the other. I have stood almost entranced on the steps of the Madeleine, for an hour at a time, and watched these omnibuses as they flew by on the Boulevard Malesherbes. They seemed to be like the Roman chariots I had read of when a boy, and certainly there is nothing in this world that comes nearer to the picture one sees in fancy of the glory and splendor of ancient times than the view from the Madeleine in Paris. Where the street cars are used in France they are large and comfortable, and they travel fast. Indeed, fast as we think we are in the United States, we can not hold a candle to the Europeans. The horses, cabs, carriages and common wagons all drive through the crowded streets at a break-neck pace, and woe be unto the man who loiters on the crossing, for the drivers never slacken their speed nor turn out of the way. It is worth a man's life to cross the streets of Paris or London. I never saw a horse walk in the latter city, unless it was on the back streets. Even over Holborn viaduct, down Cheapside, and the narrow streets around St. Paul's, the cabs and other vehicles actually fly. The London street cars are not as comfortable as those on the continent, nor as popular. The Metropolitan Underground railway monopolizes a great part of the city traffic, and in the business center the Hansom cabs capture all the short distance passengers.

"Well, I must be getting off."

TRAVELERS' GUIDE

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY

Time Card No. 5.

To take effect at 12 p. m. Sept. 4, 1884.

GOING EAST. No. 3 Freight only.	GOING EAST. No. 1 Mixed Saturday Thurs.	Distance	STATIONS.	GOING WEST. No. 2 Mixed Monday Wed.	GOING WEST. No. 4 Freight only.
8.00 A.M.	5.00 A.M.		D Pt. Moody A	6.30 P.M.	6.00 P.M.
6.00 "	6.00 "	0	A Pt. Moody D	5.30 "	5.30 "
7.00 "	7.00 "	12	D Pt Hamm'd A	5.00 "	5.00 "
7.35 "	7.35 "	20	" Whonnock "	4.10 "	4.10 "
8.35 "	8.35 "	35	" Maskow "	3.15 "	3.15 "
9.10 "	9.10 "	40	" Nacomin "	2.35 "	2.35 "
9.35 "	9.55 "	45	Harrison River	1.30 "	1.30 "
10.35 "	10.35 "	56	" Agassiz "	12.30 "	12.30 "
11.30 "	11.30 "	68	" Ruby Creek "	12.10 "	12.40 "
12.05 P.M.	12.05 P.M.	76	" Hope "	11.35 A.M.	11.55 A.M.
12.45 "	12.45 "	82	" Texas Lake "	11.00 "	11.30 A.M.
1.10 "	1.10 "	86	" Emory "	10.45 "	10.45 "
1.30 "	1.30 "	90	A Yale D	10.25 "	10.25 "
.....	2.30 "		D " A	10.00 "	10.00 "
.....	3.20 "	103	" Spuzzum "	9.10 "	9.10 "
.....	4.30 "	117	" North Bend "	8.00 "	8.00 "
.....	5.30 "	126	" Keefers "	7.00 "	7.40 "
.....	6.40 "	138	" Cisco "	5.50 "	5.50 "
.....	7.25 "	144	" Lytton "	5.25 "	5.25 "
.....	7.45 "	150	" Gladwin "	5.00 "	5.10 "
.....	8.10 "	154	" Thompson "	4.40 "	4.50 "
.....	8.40 "	160	" Drynock "	4.10 "	4.10 "
.....	9.10 "	166	Spence's Bridge	3.40 "	3.50 "

Train No. 5 Freight.

Leaves Yale for Spence's Bridge at 3 P. M. Sundays only.

A. ONDERDONK, General Manager. M. J. HANEY, General Superintendent.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY.

The New Line, Toronto & Montreal, via Ottawa.

TIME TABLE.	Morning Express.	Night Express.
Leave Montreal	8.45 A.M.	8.00 P.M.
Arrive Ottawa	12.05 P.M	11.30 P.M.
" Toronto	10.00 P.M	8.45 A.M.
Leave Toronto	8.30 A.M.	8.00 P.M.
" Ottawa	7.08 P.M	4.57 A.M.
Arrive Montreal	10.35 P.M	8.25 A.M.

Elegant Parlor Cars on day trains. Luxurious Sleeping Cars on night trains.

Close connection at OTTAWA with trains to and from

Sudbury, North Bay, Pembroke, Renfrew, Arnprior,

And all points in the Upper Ottawa Valley. Connections at Toronto for all points WEST, SOUTH and NORTHWEST.

W. C. VAN HORNE, General Manager.

Scale of charges from Victoria to the undermentioned points. Tickets can be procured from Messrs. Hall & Goepel, Government street.

	1st Class.	2d Class	3d Class
Boston	$135 50	$108 50	$74 50
New York	133 50	107 50	72 50
Halifax	148 50	118 50	82 50
St. John, N. B.	144 00	115 50	80 50
Philadelphia	131 75	106 00	71 00
Montreal	135 50	105 50	70 50
Toronto	127 50	101 50	66 50
Kingston	132 25	103 70	68 70
Ottawa	135 60	106 00	71 00
Hamilton	127 20	101 50	66 50
Guelph	129 75	101 50	66 50
London	124 90	99 90	64 90
Buffalo	127 50	101 50	66 50
Detroit	121 50	96 50	61 50
Chicago	113 50	90 50	58 00
St. Paul	105 00	82 00	52 00
Duluth	105 00	82 00	52 00
Winnipeg	113 25	90 25	58 50

Pullman Car accommodation from Portland to St. Paul can be secured at the above office in advance. A Dining Car is attached to all through trains; meals served at 75 cents. The Atlantic Express leaves Portland daily at 11:30 a. m., affording travellers an excellent opportunity of beholding the unrivalled scenery of the Columbia River as far as The Dalles.

Condensed Through Time Table.

Passengers going South and East will find the following time card of interest:

			STATIONS.		
11 40 AM	1st	0	Lv.... Portland ..... Ar	4th	12 05 PM
12 35 PM	day	"	..... East Portland	4th	11 10 AM
4 25	"	66	Ar.... Hood River Lv	"	7 50
5 50	"	"	Ar.... Dalles Lv	"	6 25
6 15	"	98	Lv.... Dalles ..... Ar	"	6 00
10 15 PM	"	187	Lv.... Umatilla Lv	"	1 45
12 10 AM	"	208	..... Echo	"	12 10
2 30	"	236	..... Pendleton	"	10 05
4 45 PM	"	254	Ar.... Walula Junction Lv	"	7 30 PM
7 02 AM	"	325	..... Walla Walla	"	5 56
9 00	"	366	..... Dayton	"	3 00
2 55 AM	"		..... Palouse Junction	"	9 30
12 00 M	2d		..... Endicott	"	1 00
2 20 PM	"		..... Colfax	"	11 20 AM
6 27	"	398	..... Sprague	"	7 25
8 43	"	375	..... Spokane Falls	"	3 35
10 55	"	406	..... Rathdrum	"	1 05
11 50	"	426	..... Missoula	"	8 15
3 30 AM	"	709	..... Ogyden	"	11 20 PM
4 30	"	728	..... Helena	3d	8 30
5 15 PM	3d	1444	..... Bismarck	1st	11 25 AM
9 20 AM	"	1639	..... Fargo	"	5 30
12 25 PM	4th	1911	Ar.... St. Paul Lv	"	1 05 PM

Emigrant train leaves East Portland daily, at 8.30 A. M., arriving at 4.15 P. M., daily. Time, 5½ days each way.

Steamer leaves Ash Street Wharf at 1:00 P. M., and East Portland at 1.15 P. M., connecting with N. P. R. R. train leaving Kalama 4.45 P. M., for Tacoma, W. T., and intermediate points, arriving at Tacoma at 9.45 P. M. Train leaves Tacoma at 6 P. M., daily, arriving at Kalama at 11:00 P. M., and connecting with steamer leaving there at 11:30 P. M., arrives at Portland at 2:30 A. M.

AT ST. PAUL

Travellers have a choice of routes. Passengers arrive in and depart from the Union Depot, thus avoiding the expense of transferring baggage. The several routes to Chicago, Milwaukee and all points, are

The famous Albert Lea Route.
The great Rock Island Line.
The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul.
The Chicago and Northwestern.
The Royal Route.

The distance from St. Paul to Chicago is about 450 miles. The trip is made in 12 hours. Trains leave each city in the morning, mid-day and evening.

CHICAGO AND GRAND TRUNK TIME TABLE

Chicago & Grand Trunk and Grand Trunk Railways.

	Limited Express	Atlantic Express
Lv. Chicago via C. & G. T. Railway	4.21 P.M.	8.00 P.M.
Ar. Port Huron	1.20 A.M.	7.00 A.M.
" London	4.50 A.M.	11.30 A.M.
" Hamilton	6.50 A.M.	1.55 P.M.
" Suspension Bridge	8.05 A.M.	3.15 P.M.
" Buffalo	9.15 A.M.	5.10 P.M.
" Toronto	5.10 A.M.	7.10 A.M.
" Montreal	7.00 P.M.	7.15 A.M.
" Portland	12.35 P.M.	5.20 P.M.
" Boston via Niagara Falls	12.10 A.M.	8.35 A.M.
" Boston via Montreal	8.50 A.M.	7.05 P.M.
" New York	10.00 A.M.	7.20 P.M.

Trains leave Chicago daily, Sunday included.

CANADIAN PASSENGERS can now have their baggage examined and passed customs at depot in Chicago, corner Fourth avenue and Polk street, thereby avoiding all annoyance and delay at the Canadian frontier.

W. J. SPICER, Gen. Manager. GEO. B. REEVE, Traffic Manager.

J. A. ROBBINS, Western Passenger Agent, Chicago and Grand Trunk Railway, Chicago.

"NIAGARA FALLS ROUTE,"

Is the Name by which

The Michigan Central R. R.

Is universally known because (1) it is the only line out of Chicago running its trains via the Niagara Falls, giving passengers a full view of that world's wonder; (2) it is the only line between those two points and Buffalo under one management. Through express trains are run as below, offering to all classes of passengers more and better accommodations than any other line:

	a.m.	a.m	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.
Lv. Chicago	*6.45	*8.55	*4.15	*8.40	9.55
	p.m.	p.m.	p.m.	a.m.	a.m.
Ar. Detroit	6.10	9.25	11.50	5.55	8.25
	p.m.	p.m.	a.m.	a.m.	a.m.
Ar. St. Thomas	†11.20	†11.45	*3.25	*10.05	11.20
	a.m.	a.m.	a.m.	p.m.	p.m.
Ar. Toronto (via C. V. R.)	†2.00	†2.20	†6.30	†2.40	†6.35
	a.m.	a.m.	a.m.	p.m.	p.m.
Ar. Niagara Falls	*2.30	*2.50	*6.55	*1.50	*8.20
	a.m.	a.m.	a.m.	p.m.	p.m.
Ar. Buffalo	3.40	4.00	*7.50	*2.00	8.45

Connecting with N. Y. C., N. Y., L. E. & W., E. L. & W., and B. N. Y. and P. Railroads.

O. W. RUGGLES, Gen. Pass. and Ticket Agent, Chicago.

SAILING OF VESSELS—RAILROADS, ETC.

Intercolonial Railway.

The Direct Route from the West for all Points in New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Cape Breton and Newfoundland.

THROUGH EXPRESS PASSENGER TRAINS run Daily (Sundays excepted) as follows:

Leave Pointe Levis	8.00 A.M
Arrive Riviere du Loup	12.05 P.M
" Campbellton	7.03 "
" Dalhousie Junction	7.41 "
" Bathurst	9.20 "
" Newcastle	11.00 "
" Moncton	1.10 A.M.
" St. John	5.30 "
" Halifax	9.20 "

The Grand Trunk Trains leaving Montreal at 10.15 p. m., connect at Pointe Levis with these trains.

The Trains to Halifax and St. John run through to their destination on Sundays.

All Trains are run by Eastern Standard Time.

D. POTTINGER, Chief Superintendent.

THE

GREAT OVERLAND ROUTE.

Northern Pacific R. R.

THE ONLY LINE

Running through trains to the East via. St. Paul Minneapolis or Duluth

ONLY LINE running Pullman Palace Cars.
ONLY LINE running Palace Dining Cars. (Meals 75 cents.)
ONLY LINE running Luxurious Day Coaches.
ONLY LINE running Elegant Emigrant Sleeping Cars, with berths FREE OF CHARGE.
NO CHANGE OF CARS OF ANY CLASS

ATLANTIC EXPRESS LEAVES PORTLAND 11:40 a.m. daily, arrives at Minneapolis or St. Paul, 12.25 noon FOURTH DAY. Connections made at St. Paul or Minneapolis for all points East, South and Southeast.

Through connection from Victoria made with Atlantic Express at Portland.

CHAS. S. FEE, Gen. Pass. Agent, St. Paul

A. D. CHARLTON, Gen. Western Pass. Agent No. 2 Washington Street, Portland.

HALL & GOEPEL, Agents VICTORIA, B. C.

SECURE YOUR TICKETS FOR Overland Travel BY THE GREAT Albert Lea & R'k Isl'nd ROUTES.

Connecting with the N. P. R. R AT ST. PAUL AND MINNEAPOLIS

COMFORT, PLEASURE, SPEED, CHEAPNESS, ALL COMBINED,

HALL & GOEPEL, Agents, Victoria.

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FOR SEATTLE.

Via PORT TOWNSEND.

The Swift, Elegant and Commodious Steamer,

ELIZA ANDERSON,

Will leave Victoria for the above-named ports every

Sunday at 2 o'clock A. M., and Wednesday and Friday at 2 A. M.,

Returning from Seattle, leave Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 6 A. M. oct

FOR

Burrard Inlet Direct.

The Favorite Steam Schooner

"GRACE,"

Will leave Turner & Co.'s wharf for Burrard Inlet direct, carrying freight and passengers

Every Monday Evening at 5 O'clock,

For rates of Freight and Passage, apply to

J. D. WARREN, Office, Wharf St. sep 29-tf

European Steamship Company.

To and from Europe via the following Lines

AMERICAN, INMAN, WHITE STAR,
ANCHOR, GUION, RED STAR,
ALLAN, NATIONAL CUNARD,
NORTH GERMAN LLOYDS, STATE,
HAMBURG AMERICAN PACKET COMPANY
ROTTERDAM LINE, ITALIAN LINE

In Connection with Railroad Tickets Overland via

NEW YORK, BOSTON, BALTIMORE PHILADELPHIA OR QUEBEC.

For information call on or address

A. L. MAXWELL, Agent N. P. R. R Co. Overland Ticket Office, Foot of Ash St. PORTLAND, OREGON.

Berths secured in advance by Telegraph.

Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway.

Contractor's Office, VICTORIA, Sept. 22, 1884.

Schedule of Wages

For WHITE LABOR on the Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway.

Rock Foremen	$3 00 to $4 00 per day
Earth Foremen	2 50 3 00 "
Bridge Foremen	3 50 4 00 "
Bridge Carpenters	3 00 "
Blacksmiths; let chas	3 50 "
Drillers	2 00 2 25 "
Laborers	1 75 2 00 "
Hewers	3 00 "
Choppers	1 75 2 00 "

All outside labour ten hours per day.

All carpenters to furnish their own chest tools

All employees find themselves bed, board and lodging.

Boarding Houses will be convenient along the line.

Board, $4 per week.

It will not be compulsory for employees to board in the company's houses.

Wages will be paid monthly on the 15th of each month.

GRAHAM & BUSK, Contractors.

Sept. 22—tf.

CLASSIFIED BUSINESS CARDS.

BOOTS AND SHOES.

IRVING BRO.'S,
BOOT AND SHOE STORE,
Government Street, bet. Broughton & Courtnay
Victoria, B. C.
REPAIRING A SPECIALTY.

BOOKS AND STATIONERS

J. B. FERGUSON & Co.
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
STATIONERS AND BOOKSELLERS,
Government Street, Third door from Postoffice. VICTORIA, B.C.

HIDES AND CALF SKINS.

W. HEATHORN,
Pays the Highest Price for Hides and Calf Skins, takes consignments and makes prompt returns. Victoria Boot & Shoe Factory and Rockbury Tannery.

CUTLERY, FISHING TACKLE, ETC.

M. & H. A. FOX,
Dealers in PEN, POCKET & TABLE CUTLERY RAZORS, SCISSORS AND ELECTRO-PLATED WARE, from the best Sheffield houses. Fishing Tackle, Baskets, etc. Government St., op. White House.

CIVIL ENGINEERS.

HARRIS & HARGREAVES,
CIVIL ENGINEERS, LAND SURVEYORS, AND ARCHITECTS.
S.W. cor. of Government & Bastion Sts., up-stairs. VICTORIA, B. C.
Plans, specifications and estimates furnished for buildings.

PAINTING.

SMITH & RENDELL,
HOUSE, SIGN AND ORNAMENTAL PAINTERS.
Fine Graining and [illegible] specialty, also artistic imitations of any class of wood. Paper hanging, kalsomining, etc., promptly executed.

JOHN CROWTHER,
HOUSE SIGN & ORNAMENTAL PAINTER
Yates Street, bet. Broad and Douglas.
Graining, and Signs painted for the trade. Stencils Plates Cut.

ARCHITECTS.

HERMANN O. TIEDEMANN,
ARCHITECT AND CIVIL ENGINEER,
LANGLEY STREET. VICTORIA, B. C.

S. C. BURRIS,
ARCHITECT,
Corner Yates and Broad Streets,
Moody's Building. Front Room, Up Stairs.

H. H. LESLIE,
ARCHITECT,
OFFICE:—Over E. M. Johnson's, rear of Bank of British Columbia, Victoria.
Plans, Specifications and Contracts Drawn, Estimates given, and Work Superintended.

JOHN TEAGUE,
ARCHITECT,
GOVERNMENT STREET. VICTORIA, B. C.

VETERINARY SURGEONS.

JOHN MORLEY,
VETERINARY SURGEON, FARRIER,
And General Blacksmith. Livery and interfering horses receive particular care. Sick horses attended to day or night. In rear of Deck's Stone building, Johnson street.

REAL ESTATE.

C. D. RAND. B. LIPSETT.
RAND & LIPSETT,
REAL ESTATE BROKERS AND FINANCIAL AGENTS.
Government Street, Victoria, B. C.
Property in Victoria City and District, and New Westminster City and District, including Coal Harbor and Port Moody, for sale.
P. O. Box 423. oct8-1m

JOHN J. AUSTIN,
NOTARY PUBLIC.
Real Estate and General Agent. Loans negotiated, Town and Country Property for sale. Office Colonist Building. P. O. Box 50.

L. D. LOWENBERG
REAL ESTATE AGENT.
Negotiator of loans; money on bond and mortgage in sums to suit. Conveyances of every description made.
Government street near corner of Broughton.

DE LA PENOTIERE & WAKE,
REAL ESTATE BROKERS,
Dominion and Provincial Land Surveyors.
OFFICE..... BASTION STREET
VICTORIA, B. C.

W. H. MASON,
REAL ESTATE AND GENERAL AGENT, ACCOUNTANT AND COLLECTOR.
Cor. Broad Street and Trounce Alley.
City and County Property for sale. Rents collected and properties attended to.

MERCHANTS.

TURNER, BEETON & Co.
MERCHANTS.
H. C. BEETON & Co. Wharf Street,
36 FINSBURY CIRCUS LONDON, E. C. Victoria, B. C.

JAMES CRAWFORD,
GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANT, AND AGENT FOR CANADIAN MANUFACTURED GOODS.
Wharf Street. Victoria, B. C.

C. STROUSS & Co. LONDON.
Particular attention paid to orders for all descriptions of goods. Indents executed on the shortest notice and on most reasonable terms.
Apply to C. Strouss & Co., Wharf St., Vic. B.C.

DRESS MAKERS.

MISS G. L. PAVEY,
FASHIONABLE DRESS & CLOAK MAKER.
Government St., near Trounce Alley, Victoria.
Stylish Suits made to order at the Shortest Notice, Cutting and Fitting a Specialty.

LIVERY STABLE.

JOHN DALBY,
LIVERY AND SALE STABLE.
Pandora Street, opposite Broad, Victoria, B.C.
Carriages, Saddle Horses and Buggies at all hours. Horses boarded. Telephone 156.

IRON WORKS

ALBION IRON WORKS Co. (Limited.
HOME INDUSTRY.
Engines and Boilers of every description.
Cooking and Heating Stoves, etc.
ANDREW GRAY, Manager.

GROCERIES.

BOUCHERAT & CAMSUSA,
EUROPEAN IMPORTERS OF FINE WINES, LIQUORS, GROCERIES, PROVISIONS HAVANA CIGARS & FRENCH PRESERVES.
Yates Street, Victoria, B. C. P.

The Daily Times.

PUBLISHED EVERY AFTERNOON, EXCEPT SUNDAY.

Victoria, Saturday, October 25, 1884.

THE TIMES,

PUBLISHED DAILY AND WEEKLY, BY THE TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY.

OFFICE—Government Street, Near Johnson.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

DAILY TIMES, by mail to any part of Canada or the United States:

One year for	$10.00
Six months	5.00
Three months	2.50

Delivered in all parts of the city by carrier, at 25 cents per week.

THE WEEKLY TIMES, per year	$1.00
" six months	1.25

TERMS—Strictly in advance.

The Weekly Times is published every Friday morning, is an excellent readable family journal, sent to all parts of Canada and the United States free of postage.

TRANSIENT ADVERTISING—Per line, solid nonpareil: First insertion, 9 cents; each subsequent consecutive insertion, 4 cents. Advertisements not inserted every day, 8 cents per line for each insertion. No advertisement in this classification inserted for less than $1.

REGULAR COMMERCIAL ADVERTISING, as distinguished from everything of a transient character—that is to say, advertising inserted by regular, bona fide and Manufacturing Business—published at the following rate per line space of solid nonpareil, the duration of publication to be specified at the time of ordering advertising:—

More than two days and not more than one week, 30 cents.

More than one week and not more than one fortnight, 50 cents.

More than one fortnight and not more than one month, 60 cents.

No advertisement under this classification inserted for less than $2, and accepted only for every day insertion.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS, Classified, 10 cents per word per month. No card inserted for less than $1.00.

Notices inserted amongst regular reading matter ons, 15 cents per line for each and every insertion.

Where cuts are inserted they must be ALL METAL—t mounted on wood.

Advertisements unaccompanied by specific instruc- ons inserted until ordered out.

Advertisements discontinued before expiration of ordered period, will be charged the same as if contin- d to the time.

Special rates for WEEKLY TIMES.

TO ADVERTISERS.—Changes for advertisements for the daily edition must be handed in to this office not later than 10 A. M. on the morning of publication; otherwise insertion cannot be guaranteed.

Address, THE TIMES PUBLISHING CO., Victoria, B. C.

THE POLITICAL OUTLOOK.

The political outlook in the United States is at present most favorable to the Republican party. As was anticipated, their success in the recent election in Ohio, has helped their cause, and strengthened that party in every State throughout the country. Of course the Democrats will carry every Southern State, where the Republican party is composed largely of negroes, for the reason that the latter are deprived of their rights to cast a ballot. The Northern States, however, will no doubt present a solid front, and having a greater population, and more electoral votes, will of course decide the question. The one striking feature of the present campaign, is the apparent inability of the Democratic press to tell the truth. For the past twenty years the Democratic party have endeavored to get into power by misrepresentation and underhand work, but their tactics have invariably failed, and the probabilities now are that they will be defeated next month by a larger majority than has been given any Republican candidate since the election of General Grant in 1868. Mr. Blaine, the standard bearer of the Republican party this fall, is a man of broad views and almost unlimited knowledge of foreign and domestic matters. Having been in public life for over twenty years, during which period he held among other positions the high office of Secretary of State, under the late President Garfield, he has a thorough knowledge of the wants of the American people, and is eminently qualified to occupy the executive mansion. His opponent, Governor Cleveland, is, on the other hand, a man of very limited knowledge of national affairs. Although he is the present governor of New York; Mr. Cleveland's experience in public life is very meagre, and his election to the presidency would certainly not reflect credit on that nation.

LORD DUFFERIN.

The selection of Lord Dufferin, late Governor-General of Canada, to be viceroy of India, leads the *Pall Mall Gazette* to give this little bit of history concerning the nationalities of the different occupants of the viceregal throne: The appointment of an Irishman to the highest official position under the crown is another reminder of the extent to which our country owes both the creation and preservation of our empire to those not born within the borders of England. Of the viceroys of India, the first, Lord Canning, was English; the second, Lord Elgin, Scotch; the third, Lord Lawrence, Irish; the fourth, Lord Mayo, Irish also. The fifth, sixth and seventh, Lords Northbrook, Lytton and Ripon, were English, but now the appointment of the Earl of Dufferin re-establishes an Irishman on the viceregal throne. Hitherto it has been a common joke that "our only general" and "our only ambassador" were both Irishmen, and it is, to say the least, not a little significant that the administrators selected to fill the most difficult and important posts in the empire should be Irishmen. Sir Hercules Robinson, on whose courage and sagacity the future of South Africa depends, is Irish, like Lord Dufferin. Yet Ireland itself is governed by two Englishmen.

WHILE Lord Salisbury was speaking at Dumfries, a mob dispersed his audience and stoned the distinguished speaker, who hastily retired and entered his carriage. He was literally chased to his hotel by a howling mob. The hotel was surrounded and the windows smashed. The police was unable to preserve order. At a late hour Salisbury took the train for London.

THE Democratic newspapers at the East are trying to figure out that the Ohio victory don't amount to much. This may furnish amusement to the able editors, but their readers must be struck by the disparity between the figures and the statements.

THE SIEGE OF KHARTOUM.

The dispatches received and published by the English papers from Khartoum give a glowing description of the endurance and devotion to duty of General Gordon and the two other Englishmen who were besieged there with him. The *Pall Mall Gazette* claims that the siege of Khartoum will be as celebrated in after years as those of Lucknow and of Kars. That journal thus forcibly draws a comparison between the actions at Khartoum and Lucknow:

"The siege of Lucknow lasted eighty-seven days; that of Khartoum had lasted a hundred and fifty-two, two months since. At Lucknow our garrison, though few in number, were as true as steel and as brave as the bravest of their race. At Khartoum the garrison were as mere sheep before wolves—two hundred of them armed with Remingtons' flying in wild panic before five Arab horsemen—and there were only three Englishmen in the city. And at Lucknow there was this great difference; our garrison outnumbered and alone in the midst of a wild chaos of mutinous soldiery, felt that they were standing for England, that if they fell they fell in England's cause, and each man went to his post feeling proud, if need be, to die for a country for which, indeed, it was an honor to die. But at Khartoum who can imagine the gloomy thoughts which must have filled the minds of the three Englishmen as they stood alone beneath the sultry sun, and confronted, month after month, the pitiless hail of shot which never ceased for a single day. . . . . In such cases they might well have been proud to bear the burden and heat of the day, if only they had not been haunted by the thought of their desertion and the betrayal of the confidence which, on their word, had been placed in England.

In April Gordon, in a message, announced to Sir Samuel Baker that he had provisions for five months. At the end of that month, the place was thoroughly surrounded by Arabs, who were keeping up a continuous fire on them. Gordon was dealing out rations to the poor, and was issuing paper money, which the merchants were accepting. During the next three or four months the Arabs were fortifying their positions with cannon, and Gordon was strengthening and plating his steamers. The Egyptian allies were no good for fighting purposes, being terribly afraid of the Arabs, consequently the negroes were the only men who could be depended on. On the 29th of July five armored steamers were sent on an expedition, and they destroyed thirteen small forts and two large ones, by so doing practically raising the siege of Khartoum.

The whole history as at present given forms a graphic account of what two or three determined men can accomplish, when apparently deserted by the government on which they depended, and surrounded by circumstances the most appalling and discouraging.

A PAPER TROUBLE.

Journalistic circles in Montreal are considerably interested and amused over the dissensions in the ranks of the French Conservatives in Quebec Province. Sir Hector Langevin and Hon. Mr. Chapleau are apparently the leaders of two distinct factions. *Le Monde*, the organ of Mr. Chapleau, was considered by the Langevin party to be hostile and injurious to their interests, and they made overtures for its purchase in order to silence it. A sale was completed for $28,000, and the money paid over. The sale, however, seems only to have included the copyright, title and subscription list, the original owners retaining the plant or machinery. A new paper called *Le Nouveau Monde* was at once issued by the Chapleau faction who had all the plant and $28,000, while the the Langevin party find themselves minus $28,000 and no printing outfit. An interesting lawsuit will probably arise from the matter.

EVENING JOURNALS.

A well known journalist of experience believes the time will come when the evening paper will be the great journal of the day. His experience has shown him that "four-fifths of the startling news of the world is first published in the evening papers." In these active times people cannot spare the time to read the papers during the busy hours of the day. They now generally merely glance over them at home before starting to their places of business or read them hurriedly in the train on the way down town to get an outline of the news. But they take the evening papers home with them to read leisurely and carefully, after the day's work is done. The only advantage that the morning journals have in the matter of news is in reporting meetings, lectures, noticing the amusements, and giving the police news of the night up to one or two o'clock. Most all other news, as a rule, occurs after the morning journals go to press and before the after noon journals issue their last editions.

THE Canadian Pacific is having its inning, and through friendly newspapers, is engaged in the apparently pleasant occupation of "roasting" the Grand Trunk in consequence of the unfavorable exhibit recently made of its financial position. This is carrying the war into Africa with a vengeance, but the onslaught is not going to improve the positions of Canadian railroad securities.

FINANCIAL MATTERS.

From day to day, says the Montreal *Times*, representations are made that there are no material alterations in the accounts of the banks doing business in Canada; but, on the contrary, that the commerce of the country is in a most healthy state. Without entering into a full discussion of the details of the official returns of the banks engaged in business in this country we will simply point to the fact that, in place of the general trade of the country marching on, or at least holding its own, it is really taking the other direction, under circumstances which have been claimed would lead to an entirely different result. Circulation is decidedly less active. Deposits have declined $15,719,132, and loans and discounts $13,405,051. The most notable features are the excessive failing off in the deposits of the government, which, compared with August, 1882, are more than $8,000,000 less. Loans to the public have decreased about $14,000,000. It is therefore no wonder that Sir Leonard Tilley had to make a rather hurried trip to the London market. The banks could advance a much larger amount of money than they have the opportunity of doing. There must therefore be an absence of collaterals.

WHILE a few of the rabid journals of the rag and bobtail of the Grit press are sneering at the coming demonstration at Montreal, in honor of the 40th anniversary of Sir John Macdonald's entry into public life, other Grit journals are not so blinded by partizanship as to ridicule the affair.

TELEGRAPHIC.

British Dispatches.

H. M. S. RAMBLER.

LONDON, Oct. 24.—The man of war Rambler received orders to proceed to Chinese waters in November.

NOT YET DECIDED.

LONDON, Oct. 24.—The cabinet have not yet sanctioned the advance of the Nile expedition to Khartoum. They will not decide the question before the return of Lord Northbrook, British high commissioner, who is now in Egypt. Wolseley will be ready by November 1st to advance from Wady Halfa to Carras.

REFORM IN THE HOUSE OF LORDS.

LONDON, Oct. 24.—Contrary to his usual custom, Gladstone in his speech in the House of Commons, last evening, read from manuscript the passage in which he referred to possible reform in the House of Lords. The Liberals have agreed to refrain from partaking in any discussion of the franchise bill. The Times in a leading article advises the Government to proceed with the subject of redistribution as soon as the franchise bill has been passed by the House of Commons. In that case the Lords would have no excuse for rejecting the franchise bill. The Times likewise advises the House to delay and then to direct its attention to the reform of its own constitution. Such a reform, the Times thinks, would be effected by the Lords taking the initiative themselves.

THE SULLIVAN SUBSCRIPTION.

DUBLIN, Oct. 24.—It is proposed to raise by subscription a fund of £10,000 for the benefit of the family of the late Alexander M. Sullivan.

American Dispatches.

MURDERER EXECUTED.

SAN JOSE, Oct. 24.—Father Picardo remained with the murderer Wasielewsky all morning. The latter kissed the Bible and Crucifix and indicated by pantomime that he would be brave. A few minutes before 11 the straps were fixed. At the start for the gallows Wasielewsky seemed inclined to walk, but was physically incapable. He moved his legs but his weight was supported by attendants. He struggled on the scaffold and had to be steadied. At 11.03 the drop fell and his neck was broken. Not a tremor was observable. At the close of the eleventh minute he was declared dead, and at the fifteenth minute he was cut down. His face was much discolored. The trap was held in place by a hair of the murdered woman's head.

AN EARLY FROST.

MEMPHIS, Oct. 24.—A heavy, killing frost last night: the first of the season, was general throughout this section. The damage to crops, if any, will be very slight. The only way that the cotton in the cotton lands can possibly be affected will be by cutting short the top growth, but the lateness of the season debars serious injury to the majority of the planters.

THE WEEK'S FAILURES.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—The failures throughout the country for the last seven days were in the United States, 235; in Canada, 23. The increase is divided between the Western, Southern and Pacific States and New York city.

THE BELL TELEPHONE.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 24.—The Examiners-in-Chief of the Patent Office, in the celebrated telephone interference patent case, have sustained the decision of the Examiner of Interference in favor of Bell as to issues B, C, D, E, F, H, I, and L, and have reversed the decision as far as it applies to issue G, which was awarded to McDonough, and which the Examiners-in-Chief have decided in Bell's favor.

PRESIDENT ARTHUR ENGAGED.

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—The engagement of President Arthur and Miss Tillie Frelinghuysen, daughter of the secretary, is announced. The wedding will occur in January.

THE COOK ASSIGNMENT.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—H. D. Cooke & Co. to-day made an assignment to H. T. Cummings, of the law firm of Cummings & Baker. Mr. Cooke says this action is taken in order to protect the interests of all concerned until the firm can arrange for resumption or payment.

BLAINE'S CAMPAIGN.

DANVILLE, Oct. 24.—At 11 o'clock this morning when Blaine left Lafayette for Springfield, he was accompanied by a large reception committee, who had come from Springfield to meet him, and by several friends from Chicago, among them Joseph Medill and C. B. Farwell. The first stop this morning and the last in Indiana, was at Attica, where about 5000 people were around the depot. Mr. Blaine spoke very briefly, saying that it was too late for argument and that the time for action was at hand. No other stop was made until the train reached Danville, Illinois.

Canadian Dispatches.

THE QUEBEC EXPOSITION.

MONTREAL, Oct. 23.—The evidence today furnished the authorities in connection with the Quebec explosions, show the outrage was not committed by Irish Nationalists, as supposed, but by enemies of the contractor of the Parliament building.

Foreign Dispatches.

SENTENCES COMMUTED.

ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 24.—Only two of the persons reported to have been executed at St. Petersburg citadel last Saturday for political offenses, paid the death penalty. The sentences of both women, and of the other four officers of the Russian army, were commuted to banishment to Siberia.

A CURT REPLY.

PRAGUE, Oct. 24.—La Politic says: Previously to the Duke of Brunswick's death Bismark indirectly informed the Duke of Cumberland that he would recognize him as Duke of Brunswick providing he would renounce all claims to the throne of Hanover. The Duke of Cumberland replied: "My father's son shall be King of Hanover and Duke of Brunswick, or he shall remain Duke of Cumberland."

CHINESE TROOPS WITHDRAWN.

HANOI, Oct. 24.—The remainder of the Chinese troops before Cau have been withdrawn. The Chinese there have abandoned their entrenchments.

WILL ADVANCE INTO TONQUIN.

PARIS, Oct. 24.—Reports are current here that the Chinese are pushing their advance into Tonquin, and are about to besiege Hong Hoa.

—The steamer Enterprise brought the following passengers from Nanaimo: Bulk, Dr Bowbothom, Keir, Mrs Hood and family, Kay, Prumkett, C Wort, Mc Dowell, Jenkins, Ward, J Wilson, W G Raynear, J Johnston, C Clements, H Stewart, Geo Hayward, Storms C Reynolds and sixty others.

Convenient for References.

The B. C. Directory, (1884-5) is at present in progress of publication by R. T. Williams, who will spare neither expense nor labor to make it complete in every respect. All subscribers' names will appear in large type. Mr. William Wolz is the authorized canvasser for the Provinces.

Robt. T. Williams, Book Binder, Paper Ruler and Blank Book Manufacturer. Maps and Drawing Paper Mounted. Office of the B. C. Directory, Broad St.

J. HAGNALL & CO., Victoria, B. C., the only exclusive Music House in British Columbia. The largest stock of Pianos and Organs in the Province. A complete assortment of everything in the musical trade.

GENERAL NOTICES.

For Prime Island, Cape Oregon and California Butter, go to Fell & Co., Fort street.

The difficulty in obtaining good butter can be obviated by making your purchases at Fell & Co.'s grocery store, Fort street.

Tugwell's SMOKED SALMON in large quantities, at FELL'S.

Pure wines, pure liquors and pure brandies at Fell & Co.'s.

Climax Washing Powder, the only preparation which gives general satisfaction. Manufactured on Rae street, second house from Douglas street.

HOLIDAY GREETING.

Prang's Christmas Cards for 1884.

In all the new artistic styles have now arrived and for sale by

M. W. WAITT & CO., Agents.

NEW TO-DAY.

THE CIRCULATION QUESTION

TO ADVERTISERS.

The matter of newspaper circulation concerns you. The greater the circulation of the newspaper in which you advertise, the greater the return for the money invested in advertising.

THE TIMES submits the following proposition for acceptance or rejection by the Standard, relative to the question of circulation.

1st. The TIMES and Standard each to nominate a prominent advertiser, these to nominate a third. The committee then to examine into the circulation of both THE TIMES and Standard.

2nd. THE TIMES to deposit the sum of $100 in the hands of the referee, and to be by him handed over to the city charities, to be indicated by the winner, if its circulation is not already larger than that of the Standard.

3rd. The Standard to deposit an equal amount, and to be similarly applied, if its circulation is not as large as that of THE TIMES.

4th. The same amount and conditions that the average weekly circulation of THE TIMES (daily and weekly) exceeds that of the Standard and Post.

5th. THE TIMES to forfeit the amount if on investigation it is not found that its advertising patronage for the last four months does not exceed that of the Standard. If this is established the Standard then to forfeit the sum already named.

6th. The circulation of the three newspapers named to be published in each of the papers under the editorial head, on the day following that on which the committee reports.

The foregoing are fair proposals and the Standard must now "put up or shut up."

BLUE RIBBON CLUB.

AN ENTERTAINMENT IS GIVEN AT TEMperance Hall every Saturday evening, Good Temperance speakers and Musical Selections with Recitations, forming a good programme. The Blue Ribbon Band will be in attendance. All are cordially invited. Chair taken at 8 o'clock precisely. S. GRAY, Sr., President.

Perseverance Lodge No. 1, I. O. G. T.

MEETS EVERY TUESDAY EVENING AT Temperance Hall, Pandora street, at 8 o'clock. Visiting brethren are cordially invited to attend.

Pacific Mail Steamship Company.

THE COMPANY'S STEAMERS WILL SAIL FOR HONGKONG VIA YOKOHAMA as follows:

CITY OF RIO DE JANEIRO, Nov. 22d

Excursion tickets to Yokahama and return at reduced rates.

For NEW YORK via PANAMA.

GRANADA, November 1st,

At 10 o'clock A. M.

Taking freight and passengers for MEXICO, Acapulco, Champerico, San Jose de Guatamala, Acajutla, La Libertad and Punta Arenas.

For Honolulu, Auckland and Sydney.

CITY OF SYDNEY, Sat., Oct. 25,

at 2 o'clock p.m. or immediately on arrival of th English mails.

$30 $10 additional is charged for upper cabin passage.

For freight or passage apply at the office, corner First and Brannan streets.

WILLIAMS, DIMOND & CO., Gen. Agents.

NOTICE.

THE PARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE EXisting between Smith & Rayner, Contractors, is this day dissolved.

T. G. RAYNER.

Victoria, 20th Oct., 1884.

CITY ADVERTISEMENTS.

NEW THEATRE ROYAL

TO-NIGHT,

The Colleen Bawn!

POPULAR PRICES.

Esquimalt Mail Stage.

From and after this date the fare by the mail stage running between

VICTORIA and ESQUIMALT

Will be 15 cents each trip, or

EIGHT SINGLE TRIP TICKETS, $1

Apply at office of

W. G. BOWMAN,

Broad Street, opposite Trounce Alley.

Victoria, October 24, 1884. oct 24-1m

ALASKA STEAMER.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE sailing date of the P. C. S. S. Co.'s steamer for Alaska during the winter months will be the 25th of each month.

WELCH, RITHET & CO., Agents.

Victoria, B. C., 23d Oct., 1884.

Hallow'een Concert!

"A NIGHT AT HAME!"

The St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society will hold the first of a series of quarterly

CONCERTS

—IN—

BROUGHTON STREET HALL,

—ON—

Friday Evening, October 31st.

At 8 o'clock.

Songs, Readings and Recitals by Members of the Society, who will be kindly assisted by friends.

Admission - - - 50 cents

JAMES RUSSELL, Hon. Secretary.

oct 15

PHILHARMONIC HALL.

J. P. HOWE, MANAGER.

COMMENCING MONDAY EVE. Oct. 27

Engagement of the Brilliant and Successful Shakespearian Actor,

Geo. C. Miln,

Sustained by the Talented Ingenue

ADELE PAYN,

And a complete Company of Shakespearian Artists including

Wm. Lloyd.

Monday Evening, Oct. 27.....RICHELIEU
Tuesday Evening.....MACBETH
Wednesday Evening.....DAMON and PYTHIAS
Thursday Evening.....OTHELLO
Friday Evening.....HAMLET
Saturday Matinee.....ROMEO and JULIET
Saturday Evening.....FOOL'S REVENGE

Box sheet now open at Waitt & Co.'s Book Store.

N. B.—Although Mr. Miln has received all along the line $4.50 for reserved seats, his prices in Victoria will remain the same as usual. No extra charge for reserving. oct 20

ESTABLISHED 1862.

H. F. Heisterman & Co.,

Real Estate Agents.

Langley Street.

Offer For Sale:

SEVERAL Choice business lots in the heart of the city, several dwelling houses in most eligible locations, four or five choice farms in South Saanich and other districts.

—ALSO—

SEVERAL plots of land on Lulu Island, Fraser River.

A Large Number of Homestead Lots on the Hillside Extension of the Work Estate.

All on Easy Terms of Payment.

MONEY TO LOAN,

on Real Estate security, at reasonable rates, and in sums to suit.

ALL KINDS OF CONVEYANCES and other documents prepared with dispatch.

AGENTS FOR THE

Phœnix Fire Insurance Co.

OF BROOKLYN, N. Y.

H. F. HEISTERMAN & CO.,

Real Estate Agents,

LANGLEY STREET.

Notice to Builders.

TENDERS WILL BE RECEIVED BY THE undersigned up to noon Tuesday, 28th October, for the erection and completion of a Villa Residence at Hillside, for J. A. Graham, Esq.

The accepted Contractor must furnish security in the full amount of contract for the due performance of the works comprised in the contract in the bond of himself and two sureties to be approved of.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. JOHN TEAGUE, Architect, Government St.

oct 18-9t

NOTICE.

Having disposed of my right, title and interest in the fruit store on Government Street to W. H. Bennett, I hereby recommend my successor to the patronage of my customers, thanking them for the favors so liberally accorded to me. All the debts due to me to date are to be paid to me, and all liabilities will be discharged on presentation.

W. G. LUKER.

Dated 13th Sept., 1884.

Witness: W. F. HEISTERMAN.

C. P. N. CO., LIMITED.

—TO—

THIS COMPANY HAS THE

Finest and Fastest Steamers in the Province,

CARRYING H. M. MAILS AND B. C. EXPRESS,

Run on Regular Time, offer more facilities to the trade, better accommodations to travelers, tourists, and excursionists, and is always cheaper than competing lines.

Fare to Nanaimo,

Per STEAMER ENTERPRISE.

Monday, October 27, - - - 50 Cents.
Freight, per Ton, - - - One Dollar.

JOHN IRVING, Manager.

CIGARS, TOBACCO, ETC.

FRANK CAMPBELL,

IMPORTER AND DEALER IN

FINE HAVANA CIGARS.
Meerschaum Pipes,
SMOKING TOBACCO
CORNER YATES AND GOVERNMENT STS.
VICTORIA, B. C.

KURTZ & Co.,

Pioneer White Labor

Cigar and Cigarette

Manufacturers.

Established, 1879.

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA

CITY ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE ISLAND RAILWAY.

ABLE BODIED MEN

Accustomed to Chopping

WANTED

FOR THE ISLAND RAILWAY.

Apply to

Robertson, McLagan & Co.,

Second door south of P. O., Government St. sep 25-tf

RARE OPPORTUNITY

FOR A MAN WITH $7,000 OR $8,000 TO invest in one of the

BEST PAYING CONCERN

IN BRITISH COLUMBIA.

For full information apply to

RAND & LIPSETT, Government St. Victoria. oct 14-1m

STEINWAY & SONS,

STYLE F.

NO. - - - 52,670.

AT

CROSS' MUSICAL AGENCY.

aug 21-tf

GALT SAFES.

Received in store another car load (assorted sizes) per steamer Olympian.

These celebrated safes are first class in material and workmanship, and are warranted Fire Proof. The Prices are right.

G. ROBERTSON, Agent.

ROBERTSON, McLAGAN & Co., Estate Agents, Victoria.

Canad'n Pacific Ralw'y

Tenders for Nine Water Tanks.

SEALED TENDERS ADDRESSED TO THE undersigned and endorsed Tender for Water Tanks will be received until noon

On Friday, 14th Nov., 1884,

From Persons wishing to furnish and erect nine water tanks along the line of the Canadian Pacific Railway.

BETWEEN EMORY'S BAR

—AND—

SAVONA'S FERRY,

In British Columbia.

Plans and Specifications may be seen and forms of Tender obtained at the office of the undersigned in Victoria, Vancouver's Island, and also at the office of the Engineer in Charge at Drynock, near Spences Bridge on and after the 25th inst.

Each Tender must be accompanied by a deposit equal to five per cent. of the amount of the tender.

This deposit may consist of cash or an accepted bank cheque, and it will be forfeited if the party tendering neglects, or refuses, to enter into a contract when called upon to do so, or if on entering into the contract he fails to complete the work satisfactorily according to the plans and specifications.

If the tender is not accepted the deposit will be returned.

Tenders must be made on the printed forms supplied.

The Department will not be bound to accept the lowest or any tender.

JOSEPH W. TRUTCH, Dom. Gov't Agent.

Office of Dom. Gov't Agent, Victoria, B. C., 23d October, 1884. oct 23-td

A. C. WEST,

DENTIST

OFFICE,

Over Denny's Dry Goods Store, Government Street.

All Work Strictly First-Class.

WESTMINSTER BUSINESS CARDS.

ZED S. HALL,

Bookseller & Stationer

Columbia Street,

New Westminster,

Books, Periodicals,

AND

STANDARD WORKS ORDERED FROM England and the United States at short notice and at publishers' prices. se17tf

PORT MOODY HOTELS.

CALEDONIA HOTEL.

Murray Street, PORT MOODY, B. C.

R. B. KELLY, - - Proprietor.

First-Class Accommodations for Travelers.

WELL AIRED BEDS, AND A WELL SUPPLIED TABLE

Liquors, Wines and Cigars.

ALL OF THE BEST QUALITY.

J. T. SCOTT, Manager. aug15-dw.

BOOTS AND SHOES.

HOOPER AND BORDE

CUSTOM

Boot and Shoe Makers,

Government Street, bet. Johnson and Yates.

ALL WORK MADE OF THE BEST MATERial and a good fit guaranteed. Repairing secures prompt attention.

GUNSMITHS, ETC.

HAS ARRIVED!

THOMAS THOMPSON,

Practical Gunmaker from Birmingham, England.

Has also had 22 years experience in the leading Fire-Arm Factories of the United States. Rifles recut and resighted. Sewing Machines repaired. Cutlery ground and set. Locksmithing and General Repairing done. All work guaranteed.

Shop—17 Yates St., next to S. L. Kelly & Co. P. O. Box 420. oct 15-tf

LIDDLE & KAEDING,

Sole Agents for the famous

Breech-Loading Shotgun of W. & C. Scott & Sons, Parker Brothers, Colt, Remington, American Arms Company and C. Smith.

538 Washington St., San Francisco. oct 13-3m

DRUGGISTS AND CHEMISTS.

ESTABLISHED 1858.

LANGLEY & CO.,

Pharmaceutical Chemists,

Wholesale and Retail

DRUGGISTS

VICTORIA, B. C.

UPHOLSTERING

AND

Carpet Laying.

PAUL STRAHL,

At Withrow's Art Gallery, 213 Fort Street, near Campbell's Drug Store.

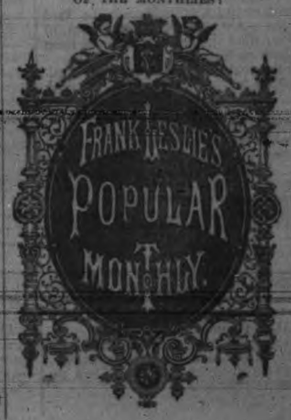
Furniture & Upholstery

Steamboat upholstering a specialty. Spring mattresses made to order and for the trade. Repairing and all work in connection with Billiard Tables a specialty. PAUL STRAHL. oct16

THE

MONARCH

OF THE MONTHLIES!



A DESERTED WIFE.

Two Thousand Miles from Home, and Without Money.

A FORGER AND ABDUCTOR

He Arrives in Victoria and Registers At the Occidental Hotel Under An Assumed Name.

DETECTIVES AFTER THE FUGITIVE.

A HEARTLESS MAN.

On the 29th of last July a party of three arrived in this city, and registered at the Occidental Hotel as C. E. Cunningham, wife and son. After remaining here three days the head of the family went to New Westminster, but returned in a couple of days. He then informed his wife that he was going to Maple Bay to look around and ascertain whether he could procure a piece of land suitable for farming purposes; and that he would not be gone more than one week. Having informed the landlord of his intention and taking his son, who was about eight years of age, he started, assuring his wife that they would return in about

SIX OR SEVEN DAYS,

Or perhaps less. His wife remained at the hotel awaiting his return, but the weeks rolled by, and still the absent husband came not. He only left her $5, as of course she was unable to pay her board or any other little expenses she might incur. At the end of a month the woman began to be alarmed at her husband's prolonged absence and expressed some fears for his safety. About the fifth week after the disappearance of Cunningham and his son, a man arrived at the same hotel and registered as Jas. Jay, of Seattle. He asked if there was a lady stopping in the hotel named Mrs. Cunningham. Being answered in the affirmative he requested the privilege of seeing her, whereupon he was directed to her room. Jay remained

SEVERAL DAYS AT THE HOTEL,

And was seen a great deal in company with Mrs. Cunningham, the latter informing the proprietor of the hotel that Jay was her cousin. He finally took his departure, informing Mrs. Cunningham, however, that her husband was safe, and that his prolonged absence was no doubt due to the fact that he would be compelled to travel on horseback or in wagons, and could not get around the country very rapidly. Jay had been gone but a few days, when Mr. N. C. Hanscom, city editor of the Seattle Chronicle, arrived in the city, having come from Seattle on the steamship Queen of the Pacific. Mr. Hanscom proceeded to the Occidental hotel and asked if there was a lady stopping there

NAMED MRS. JOHNSON.

The proprietor of the hotel had reason to believe, from the action of the woman, that Cunningham was not her true name; so he informed Mr. Hanscom that he thought there was such a person in the house. Mr. Hanscom then produced a photograph and asked the proprietor of the house if it was like the man who had registered as Cunningham, stating in the meantime that he was an officer. He also produced a photograph of the boy who accompanies Cunningham, and both pictures were found to correspond with the missing father and son. Mr. Hanscom then informed the hotel proprietor that the man who had registered as C. E. Cunningham was wanted in Michigan for

FORGERY, ABDUCTION AND OTHER CRIMES,

And that he was acting under instructions to effect his capture, if possible. Mrs. Cunningham was then questioned in regard to the matter. At first she refused to say anything about the affair, but being pressed for an answer, she admitted that her husband's name was not Cunningham, but George T. Johnson. To a reporter of THE TIMES she remarked that her maiden name was Ida Grout, and that she was married to her deserting husband, Geo. T. Johnson, on the 14th of last December, in Romeo, Michigan, but was originally from Armada, Mich., her husband having previously lived at Muskegon, a lumbering town in Michigan, not far from Romeo. Shortly after they were married a

WARRANT WAS OUT FOR HIS ARREST,

Charging him with forgery, and that they fled, assuming the name of Cunningham. The boy they brought with them was by his second wife, he having been married three times. "Wife" No. 2, however, was not his lawful wife. Although they had lived together nine years in Muskegon, Michigan, no marriage ceremony had ever been performed, though the boy was born in the meantime. The mother of the boy was named Mrs. Gibbs. Johnson finally left the latter woman and was lawfully married to the one he brought to Victoria, but before deserting Mrs. Gibbs he obtained possession of the child, to whom he seemed

VERY DEEPLY ATTACHED.

The man who had arrived at the Occidental and registered as James Jay, of Seattle, turns out to be James Johnson, and a brother to Geo. T. Johnson. The principal charge against the latter is for abducting the boy whom he has in his possession. The mother of the child, Mrs. Gibbs, has since married a wealthy man in Michigan, and it seems that she is desirous of obtaining the boy, notwithstanding the fact that he is not her legitimate son. In order to rescue the lad she had written to Seattle and employed Mr. Hanscom, offering him a large sum if he should be successful. Mrs. Cunningham, or as she proved to be, Mrs. Johnson,

STILL REMAINED AT THE OCCIDENTAL HOTEL,

Being unable to leave, and still entertaining hopes of the ultimate return of her husband. He did not come, however, and so his wife, who has been at the hotel since July 29th, concluded that he had deserted her, and sent to her father who lives in Michigan to forward her enough money to get back. Receiving the necessary funds the unfortunate woman left this city about a week ago for her parental home, a wiser but sadder girl. She stated that she had been a school teacher for several years, and at the time of her marriage had $400 which she had saved out of her salary. This money she entrusted her husband with, but all she received out of it was $5, which he gave her, prior to his

ALLEGED DEPARTURE FOR MAPLE BAY.

It transpires that there are three brothers, of whom Geo. T. Johnson is one. They were originally from Muskegon, Mich., and it is said all three of them are wanted for various offences. For some months past two of the brothers have resided near Seattle, W. T, and it is supposed that Geo Johnson, instead of going to Maple Bay took one of the Sound steamers for Seattle, and is most likely in that neighborhood at this writing. Mrs. Johnson admitted that she knew her husband had been living with a woman without being married to her, but she loved him, and as she was lawfully wedded to him, she thought she could overlook his past wickedness. She claims, however, she did not know he had committed forgery, and when he had informed her that it would be

NECESSARY TO TAKE AN ASSUMED NAME AND LEAVE THE COUNTRY,

she was horrified beyond expression. At the time of their marriage Johnson owned and resided upon a fine farm near Muskegon. When he learned that there was a warrant out for his arrest, the farm was sold at a sacrifice, and they immediately left for his brothers' place near Seattle, but after reaching there concluded to cross the line and come to Victoria, in order that he might be more secure. During the lengthy period Mrs Johnson remained at the Occidental hotel, she conducted herself very modestly, and had but little to say to anyone. She is by no means attractive looking, being rather tall and very slender, and always wore eye-glasses when on the streets. She was often seen in the postoffice enquiring anxiously for a letter, expecting every day to

HEAR FROM HER HUSBAND,

whereby she might account for his long absence. When Mr. Hanscom arrived from Seattle and interviewed her as to the probable whereabouts of Johnson and the boy, she became greatly alarmed, and was under the impression that she would be arrested for complicity in the abduction affair. The officer informed her that he only wanted the husband and boy, and at the same time assured her that the $400 of her own money then in Johnson's possession would be secured for her if possible. After remaining in Victoria two days Mr. Hanscom returned to Seattle, instructing her to wait at the hotel until he found her husband. About that time, however, she received $200 from her father and left a week ago,

OSTENSIBLY FOR SEATTLE,

But in reality for Michigan. Where Johnson is, cannot be ascertained. Since her departure a detective arrived in the city from Chicago endeavoring to trace him up, with the hope that he might cross the line into the United States, where his capture could be effected. The detective expected to find Johnson's wife here, but learning of her departure he did not remain, knowing that his only chance of being successful lay in the probability of Johnson's joining his brothers in, or near Seattle. After feeling assured that she had been deserted, Mrs. Johnson was almost heart-broken, and much of her time was spent in weeping over her misfortune, knowing at the same time that she had not only been deserted but also robbed. It seems that the forgeries committed by Johnson are of a

VERY SERIOUS NATURE.

And should he be captured he would be very severely handled and perhaps sent to the state penitentiary for many years. One of the most important charges against the man, however, seems to be for abduction. A gentleman connected with the Occidental Hotel received a letter yesterday from a wealthy gentleman in Michigan who recently married Mrs. Gibbs, the mother of the boy who is now in Johnson's possession, in which a large reward was offered if the boy could be secured and sent to him by express, the boy being too young to travel alone. The unfortunate woman who was so cruelly abandoned, after having been brought more than two thousand miles from home, will doubtless think twice before she again consents to share her life with another man.

MARINE NOTES.

The bark Lilly Grace sailed from Valparaiso on the 3d ult. for Puget Sound.

The British bark Premier, 597 tons, Capt. Scherson, was at Valparaiso on Sept. 13th, bound for Royal Roads.

The Alexander brought the bark Eastern Light, Capt. Jones, down from Hastings last evening, lumber laden for Sydney.

The bark Germania arrived at Esquimalt this morning from San Francisco. She is en route to Departure Bay for coal.

The ship Melrose arrived last night from San Francisco, and is anchored in the Roads. She will load coal at Nanaimo.

The ship Richard III., Capt. MacIntire arrived in the Roads last night from Wilmington, Cal. She goes to Departure Bay for coal.

The bark Besse Markham arrived from Valparaiso last evening and dropped anchor in the Roads. She will proceed to Portland to load grain to the U. K.

The Alexander this morning brought in the British bark Estrella de Chile, 556 tons, Capt. Pallot, from Liverpool. The bark has a general cargo for Victoria merchants.

Drowned on the Columbia.

The Seattle Post-Intelligencer says. James H. Stitzel, Inspector of Customs at Osoyoos Lake, near the British boundary line, sends us the following particulars of an accident that recently took place in that section: On the 13th of October four men were coming down the Columbia river from the Kicking Horse Pass, on the Canadian Pacific Railroad, where they have been working this summer. They came to what is known as the Little Dalles, and attempted to run through with their small boat. Unfortunately for them, they took the wrong channel and went into a whirpool, where the boat was capsized. One of the parties, fearing an accident, walked around, and thereby saved his life. Of the three remaining in the boat, two were drowned, and one succeeded in reaching shore alive. The names of those who were drowned were Oswald Johnson, native of Norway, aged 21 years, late of Minnesota, and Walter Jones, native of Wales, aged 50 years, late of Chicago, Ill. Those of the party who were not lost were Henry Owens and Alfred Tiel. The bodies of the drowned men have not yet been recovered, and it is doubtful if they ever will be. The Little Dalles is about 25 miles above old Fort Colville, on the Columbia river, and is considered a very dangerous piece of water.

DRAMATIC DRIFT.

Colonel Mapleson and Marie Roze lunched the other day with the Duke of Edinburgh, himself a musical character.

Nilsson will celebrate her twenty-fifth anniversary at Violetta in "Traviata" in the Theater Lyrique, Paris, on October 28th.

Six hundred dollars was the price paid Patti on each occasion when she sang at the Tuileries concerts; two hundred and forty were received by Nilsson, one hundred and twenty by Capoul, and one hundred by Marie Roze.

Harry Brown, comedian of the Fay Templeton Opera troupe, was presented with an elegant solitaire diamond ring by several of his old San Francisco friends, previous to his departure for the east, the compliment being supplemented by the attendance of all the donors in a body at the Bush-Street Theater, on the farewell performance of the company on Sunday night.

Some Potatoes.

The Nanaimo Free Press says Mr. Jas. T. O'Brien has showed them a specimen of the Chili garden potatoe, grown by Mr. Charles Stewart, of Cedar District. Said tuber weighs exactly four pounds. That is large enough.

THE INDIANS.

U. S. Consul Stevens Visits Them at Several Reservations.

GREAT PROGRESS MADE.

The U. S. sloop of war "Hassler," A. S. Snow, U. S. N. commanding, returned yesterday evening with the U. S. Consul, Col. Stevens and his aids, Messrs. Marvin and Snowden. The Consular family remained at Seattle where they visit a sister of Mrs. Stevens, Mrs. Hopkins, wife of the late U. S. Marshal of W. T.

The consul declares himself well satisfied with the result of his trip. The Indians at the various points visited proving of a higher type than he expected, though far less familiar with the English tongue. At certain places the conference had to be carried on through the medium of three tongues, from the language of the Makahs, through a Chinook speaking native into English. The Indians, both

PHYSICALLY, MENTALLY AND MORALLY,

Are superior, the consul says, to those of California or Oregon and compare favorably with the Ponios and Maricopas of Southern Mexico and Arizona. In the industrial arts he found the basket and grass weaving work and the work in silver, almost equal to the gold work, and beautiful blankets, sometimes sold for $100 each, of the latter named locale. The teaching of the children at Neah Bay promises excellent results. Under the intelligent and conscientious care of Mr. Blackwood they are becoming ready in readers, spelling and writing. Their compositions in English sound no cruder to most white scholars. After the exhibition, which was had

IN HONOR OF THEIR GUESTS,

Amongst whom were Mrs. Snow, wife of the commander of "Hassler," and her children, with most of the officers of that ship in full uniform, the scholars were given a holiday. Upon a signal from the teacher they dispersed by files from the right and left, with the military precision of old veterans—the boys in one direction, the girls in another. In fine their whole demeanor was highly creditable to themselves and their teacher. Of the Indians prominent for their bravery and zeal in saving the lives of wrecked American seamen, those known as Capt. Eli Parker, or All-tah-but and We-ber-hard were foremost, and to them fell the

REPRESENTATION OF THEIR TRIBE

It was difficult to start them to talking, but when they got fairly inspired with the recollection of the many daring deeds that they had performed they became so eloquent that the interpreter, Sahad, blacksmith of the reservation, and no doubt far better adapted to "wielding iron" than "wielding word") found it difficult to "pay out." He said the words were "too haul," and "went too fast." However it may have been with the interpreter and the whites, the

ELOQUENCE OF THE ORATORS

Had a notable effect upon the Indians, and their swarthy, stolid counteances, which were generally topped by something like a turban, lighted up with enthusiasm in sympathy with the speakers. The Indians were greatly impressed with the wonderful array before them, and continually and emphatically repeated that they were "good with the president," and always meant to be so.

The whole trip was a delightful one, and barring the slight indisposition of Mr. Marvin, owing to the at times oscillation of the vessel towards the end of the voyage, all enjoyed perfect health.

Consignee List.

Freight for the following was received by the steamer Mexico to-day:

A Gilmore, A Bossi & Co, A McLean & Co, Albion Iron Works, Admiral Baird, A & W Wilson, A Phillips, A B Francis, A Ofner, Alex B Gray & Co, Boucherot & Cansusa, Canadian Pacific N Co, Carne & Munsie, Chin Chong, C Gabriel, Miss A Thompson, C Morton, Chas Gowen, J C Henderson, Caughlan & Mason, Chong Yok Yong, D Spenser, D Lenevue, D W Higgins, E B Marvin, E G Prior, E B Marvin, E Metcalfe, F Norris, Fang Chung Lung, Fook Yuen, Findlay, Durham & Brodie, Fell & Co, G Vienna, G Bossi, Gutman & Frank, Gellick & Morris, G Francis, Henry P Crease, Henry Gribble, Harrison & McAllister, H Saunders, Huson & Moss, Henry Short, Hudson Bay Co, Hutchinson Young & Co, John Weiler & Co, J B Ferguson & Co, Julius Barron, J Cunningham & Co, J Rosseau, James Leaney J Turner, J Crossen, J K Sutor, Welch Rithet & Co, J Wise, Wilson, King Tye & Co, Kam Yuen, Lum Choug, Marvin & Tilton, Mathews, Richards & Tye, McKenzie & Meston, Mrs Urquehart, Waitt, Moore & Co, Neufelder & Ross, Oppenheimer Bros, Mc-Gunde & Son, Phillips & Smith, Smith, Baten & Son, Jackson, Clay, Kelly & Co, Pitts, Leiser, Turner, Beeton & Co, Earle, Fong Lee, Tai Yick, Times, Tai Yuen, Hibben & Co, Tiejen & Levy, Nelson, Welch, Rithet & Co, Heathorn, Wing Aw, Wing Chong, W & J Wilson, Cameron, Bennett, Allen, Higgins, Sayward, Wells, Fargo & Co, Nanaimo, Mayer & Co, Vancouver Coal Co, Emory, Onderdonk, McPhadden, Eickhoff, Leiser, Homer & Son, Kyle & Tilton, White, Webbe, McCall, Megan, Tiejen Clinton, Harrison, Pendola & Velatti, Ward & Co Mara

Died of Starvation.

The citizens of Barrie, Ontario, have been shocked by the discovery of the dead body of a Miss Senwright, under circumstances which seem to show that she had starved herself to death. She kept a small shop, and the neighbors, having noticed her absence, reported the matter to the police. Having gained access to the shop by a back window, a shocking sight met the view of the officers on entering. The corpse of the old woman was found lying across the doorway of the sleeping room with a dish of flour beside it, and every indication of squalor and misery surrounding it. The house was in a state of great confusion, everything lying about in dirt and disorder. Prominent among the effects were candles which were found in various places, including even the bed. Search among the contents of the house revealed several boxes, most of which were filled with costly silks and other articles of value calculated to establish the fact that the old woman was a miser. There were eight sovereigns sewed up securely in cotton and placed inside the under clothing, and besides this there was $8.50 in loose cash. The underclothing numbered thirteen different garments, and the inner one was almost grown to the body. On the top of one of the trunks in the bed-room was a loaded pistol, while under the head of the bed was a big file sharpened to a point. The Mayor sent word to a brother of the deceased, Rev. Thos. Seawright, Norwood, as to the disposal of the remains.

From Seattle.

The steamer Eliza Anderson arrived this afternoon from Seattle, bringing the following passengers: P Nichols, Thomas McFangan, Geo Seabert, L Paterson, John Pugh, R Campbell, John Hickey, Hugh Frasier, M J Cankek, C Redwood, F Williams, C R Phillips, A J Grant, J McGraw, Miss Vincent, J C Rhodes, R J Evans, A M Taylor, Louis Peterson, C Jenkins, C E Dison and F Cassiday.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

[THE TIMES wishes it to be distinctly understood that it is in no wise responsible for, and does not necessarily agree with its correspondents.]

Insult to Injury.

To THE EDITOR OF THE TIMES:

SIR—After reading a letter in your issue of Thursday last signed "Reader," upbraiding our councilors for not holding a meeting on Wednesday last, and with having no funds, I beg to say that Honest John and his few friends in the city ought to be set adrift after selling city property and pocketing the money for Provincial use. It is certainly rich when they attempt to blackmail the citizens for daring to interfere with the Provincial Government with regard to property within the city limits. The Chameleon has evidently commenced his trick during the absence of the proprietor of the Colonist and we may expect to see him in many different colors before the ship finally sinks, and this fair city will come in for a good deal of abuse, but the handwriting is visible on the wall.

READER No. 2.

CITY AND PROVINCE.

—Steamer Mexico brought 2950 mats of rice for A. Onderdonk, Esq.

—The thanks of this paper are extended to Purser Lattrell for papers, etc.

—A practice game of football was announced to be played at Beacon Hill this afternoon.

—Steamer North Pacific to-day brought 91 hogs for Van Volkenburgh and 57 tons of freight.

—The Free Press complains that the railway "lambs" are supplying liquor to Indians.

—The fare on the mail stage between this place and Victoria has been reduced to 15 cents.

—The report of the guns fired at Beacon Hill on Tuesday last was heard at Port Townsend.

—Officer Redgrave arrested a Chinaman on suspicion of not owning some property which he had in his possession.

—Of 1249 tons of freight brought by the steamer Mexico, 650 tons were for Victoria, and of the latter 124 tons came from China.

—Mr. McDermott's collection of curiosities for the show now consists of a black bear, a large eagle, a devil fish, and some other birds.

—The regular public meeting of the Blue Ribbon Club will be held in the hall to-night. An invitation is extended to all to attend.

—The band from H. M. S. Swiftsure delighted a large number of people at the Government grounds this afternoon with some splendid selections.

—A contemporary having insinuated that a night watchman was in the habit of neglecting his duty, Mr. Thos. Lindsay denies that he has ever done so.

—O'Brien, mate of the steamer Umatilla, and who saved the ship after she went ashore, is at San Francisco to press his claim for salvage against the underwriters.

—Victoria presented a very lively appearance to-day. A large amount of freight is at present being handled in the city which would indicate that business is in a very healthy condition.

—Owing to the large amount of freight the Mexico brought to Victoria, she was compelled to remain at the wharf all day, thus giving her passengers ample time to take a run around the metropolis of the Northwest.

—Mr. Thadeus Hanford, the well known Seattle editor, says the Port of Entry Times, went to Victoria for the purpose of reporting the sham battle, and judging from his remarks the Britishers did not properly appreciate his visit.

—The funeral of the late Mr. John Larkin took place this morning from St. Andrew's cathedral, the Rev. Father Jonckan, officiated. The pall bearers consisted of the following: Messrs. John Miles, D. Perry, T. Dasey, and P. Gillegan.

—Complaints of malarial fever, brought on by bad drainage, are very common now. It is a pity that the amount needed for a sewage system was not voted by the people. The Council would then have been in a position to do something towards remedying the evil.

—Steamer North Pacific brought the following passengers to-day: Geo Greers, Thos Martin, Lord Weymouth, J G Walker, H Swinford and wife, J Wright, Rev Dong Gong, C F Harmon, J Mast, M Battomer, V Tiera, Chas Babcock, W Angell, 6 Chinese.

—Up to this afternoon the police had not heard anything of Mr. Gilbert's daughter who disappeared lately. It it believed that some acquaintances have persuaded her to remain out of sight until Mr. Gilbert's departure.

—The Amelia brought the following passengers to-day from Nanaimo: J McKinlay, Gray, Geo Hannan, T Davis, I Teague, Bill Scovill, Carl Law, Andrews, wife and child, Miss Mim, Briton, Sheppard, Stark, Robert, and 20 others.

—Hon. A. N. Richards, formerly Lieutenant-Governor for this Province, arrived by steamer Mexico to-day, and will become a citizen of Victoria. He is a Q. C. for Ontario, and will probably follow his profession here. His friends in the city will be pleased to hear of his determination to settle in this place.

It is said that the Chinese are so pleased at the reported favorable result of the Commission, that they intend to present the Chairman with a handsome opium pipe, and his assistant with a fancy kite. The "young white woman" so critically examined by the secretary will be shipped to his address at Regina.

—Thursday night, the 16th inst., while Mr. George C. Miln, who appears in Victoria Monday night, was in Portland, the members of his company, after the performance of "Othello," gave him an elegant dinner at the St. Charles, the occasion being the second anniversary of his debut as an actor. Among the guests were several personal friends of the tragedian residing in Portland.

Theater Royal.

Considering the state of the weather last night, the theater was well attended, the occasion being the first presentation of the highly interesting Irish drama "Colleen Bawn." Geo. Snow took the character of "Miles-na-Capaleen," which he played remarkably well. Miss Christina Smith made her first appearance, assuming the character of "Anne Chute," which part she rendered remarkably well. Miss Ballou took the part of "Eiley O'Connor," and was frequently applauded. The piece is highly interesting and is well worth seeing.

Island Minerals.

The Port Townsend Argus says:—"Judge Swan returned from Victoria this morning. He brought across some very fine specimens of iron ore from Sooke Inlet, about 15 miles down the straits from Victoria. The ore is very rich and of two classes—hematite and magnetite, and promises to prove of great value to our iron industries. It is much nearer and easier of access than that of Texada, and superior in quantity so it is said. The Judge also brought with him two fine black cod.

RESULT OF THE FARCE.

The Chinese Will Still Continue to Invade British Columbia.

MORE "BLOCKADE RUNNERS."

A recent dispatch from Ottawa to the New York World is as follows: "The report of Secretary of State Chapleau, as chairman of the commission which recently visited British Columbia to investigate the Chinese question, has been placed in the hands of the printers. It is understood that the commission will recommend that no prohibitory measure be passed until the Canadian Pacific Railway is completed, and not then unless better reasons why it should be adopted are advanced than those at present offered. It appears that the British Government is unfavorable to any restriction being placed on the Chinese entering Canada, fearing that it might be regarded in China as an indication of hostility towards that country. To quiet the British Columbians, who became greatly alarmed at the enormous influx of Chinamen into their Province, the Dominion Government had to appear to be doing something to help them, and appointed a commission to look into the question of Chinese immigration. The report will be laid before Parliament, and in view of its failing to furnish sufficient reason for taking prohibitory steps, the government will ask that the matter be held over for another session.

NEWS NOTES.

The United States possesses 63,000 clergymen, who yearly preach 6,760,000 sermons. Their talk in book form would make 162,220 volumes, of 500 pages each.

An American journal says: On the 4th of November ballots will fall into the boxes at the rate of one million per hour. Where else in the world can be found such an instance of quiet, resistless force.

Dairying in Great Britain is growing with great rapidity. It employs $375,000,000 to $1,000,000,000 of tenants' capital and $6,500,000,000 to $7,000,000,000 of landlords'. Yet the weekly consumption of milk is but three pints per inhabitant; of butter, 3½ ounces; of cheese, 4 ounces.

Last year the twenty-three cigarette factories of Germany turned out 187,000,000 cigarettes, and the output of the French cigarette factories was 600,000,000. The largest cigarette factory in the world is said to be that of La Hourndez, Cuba, which has a producing capacity of 2,500,000 per day.

The California wheat crop for 1884 has been estimated at 60,000,000 bushels, against 54,000,000 bushels in 1880. This is the largest crop ever grown in any state in the union. The total acreage in wheat is given at 3,350,000. After deducting for seed and home consumption, there will be a surplus of 50,000,000 bushels.

CHURCH SERVICES TO-MORROW

First Presbyterian Church, corner Pandora and Blanchard street. Rev. Donald Fraser, pastor. Services at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday school at 2:30 p. m.

The Calvary Baptist Society meets in Temperance Hall, Pandora street. Rev. Walter Barss, pastor. Services at 11 a. m. and at 7 p. m. Sunday school at 2:30 p. m.

St. Johns Episcopal Church, corner Douglas and Pisguard street, Rev. Mr. Jenns officiating. Services at 11 a. m. and at 7 p. m. Sunday school at 2:30 p. m.

The Reformed Episcopal Church, Humboldt street. Rev. Bishop Cridge. Services at 11 a. m. and 7 p.m. Bible reading at 7:30 on Friday evening of the week.

St. Andrews' Cathedral, Humboldt street, Rev. Father Jonckan. The services of low mass observed at 8 a. m. High mass will be celebrated at 10:30 a. m. and vespers at 7 p. m., at View Street Hall.

St. Andrews' Presbyterian Church, Courtney street. Rev. Mr. Stephen, Pastor. Services at 11 a. m. and also at 7 p. m. Sunday school at 2:30 p. m.

Wesley Methodist Church, corner Pandora and Broad streets. Rev. W. W. Percival, pastor. Services at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday school at 2:30 p. m.

Christ Church Cathedral. Rev. Bishop Hill, Services at 11 a. m. and at 7 p. m. Sunday school at 2:30 p. m.

An Attempt at Mob Law.

It is fortunately very seldom that the law is openly defied by mobs in Canadian territory, but late exchanges give particulars of serious disturbances at the Canadian Pacific Railway depot, at the mouth of the Michipicoten river, on the north shore of Lake Superior. All the country in which the said railway is being constructed is placed under the Public Works Act, and the selling of liquor is by that act made a punishable offence. It became known that liquor was being sold illegally, and when an effort was made to check it, a gang of roughs set the Police Magistrate at defiance, and a serious riot occurred in which revolvers and rifles were freely discharged. During the row two of the constables were wounded. Notices were posted up in conspicuous places warning the officers to leave the place. The matter was reported to the local government, and orders were at once issued to enforce the law and suppress the mob. The county crown attorney of Sault Ste. Marie has received instructions forthwith to levy and transport an armed force of sufficient strength to overawe the lawless element.

WHY DO THEY?

Why do the { summer roses die? / willows weep? / Yankees all like pie? / babies creep?

Why do the { happy days all pass? / lovers sigh? / geese and cow cat grass? / fishers lie?

Why do the { bearded lions roar? / birdies sing? / ancient maidens snore, / And vow they do no such thing?

From Liverpool.

The English bark Estrella de Chile, Capt. Pallot, arrived from Liverpool at noon to-day, consigned to Messrs. Turner, Beeton & Co. The vessel is rather small, being but 556 tons register, but she brings about 1000 tons of fine merchandise. Capt. Pallot stated that he sailed from Liverpool on May 15th. He experienced light but favorable winds, and remarkable fine weather throughout the entire voyage. When off the River Platte, a sailor fell overboard from the fore-topsail yard, which part she rendered remarkably well. With this exception no incidents occurred during the passage of importance. Two young boys came out from Liverpool on the bark to join their mother, who now resides in this city, and is employed as a milliner in the White House. The boys did not seem any worse for their long voyage of 165 days, and looked as though they could start on a similar trip with comfort.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Wm. Soule, Esq., of Hastings, is registered at the Oriental.

Mr. D. W. Higgins, of the Colonist, arrived this morning from San Francisco.

H. Swinford, Esq. and wife, of Winnipeg, arrived by the North Pacific to-day.

POOR WM. VANDERBILT.

Bill Nye Sympathizes With a Man of Shrunken Fortune.

Bill Nye writes as follows to the Louisville Courier-Journal:

"I learn with much sadness that Mr. William H. Vanderbilt's once princely fortune has shriveled down to $150,000,000. This piece of information comes to me like a clap of thunder out of a clear sky. Once petted, fondled and caressed, William H. Vanderbilt, shorn of his wealth, and resting upon no foundation but his sterling integrity, must struggle along with the rest of us.

"It would be but truth to say that Mr. Vanderbilt will receive very little sympathy from the world now in the days of adversity and penury, when the wolf is at his door. There are many of his former friends who will say that William could economize and struggle along on $150,000,000, but let them try it once and see how they would like it themselves. $150,000,000, with no salary outside of that amount, will not last forever.

A poor man might pinch along in such a case till he could get something to do, but we must remember that Mr. Vanderbilt has always lived in comparatively comfortable circumstances. His hands, therefore, are tender, and his stomach juts out into the open autumn air. He will, therefore, find it hard at first to husk corn and dig potatoes. When he stoops over a sawbuck around New York this winter his stomach will be in the way and his vest will no doubt split open on the back. All these things will annoy the spoiled child of luxury, and his broad features will be covered with sadness. They will, at least, if there is sadness enough in the country to do it.

The fall of W. H. Vanderbilt and his headlong plunge from the proud eminence to which his means had elevated him, downward to the cringing poverty $150,000,000 should be a sad warning to us all. This fate may fall to any one of us. Oh, let us be prepared when the summons comes. For me, I believe I am ready. Should the dread news come to me to-morrow that such a fate had befallen me I would nerve myself up to it and meet it like a man. With the ruin of my former fortune I would buy me a crust of bread and some pie, and then I would take the balance and go over into Canada, and there I would establish a home for friendless bank cashiers who are now there, several hundred of them, and with no one to love them.

All kinds of charitable institutions, costing many thousands of dollars, are built in America from year to year for the comfort of homeless and friendless women and children, but man is left out in the cold. Why is this thus? Lots of people in Canada, of course, are doing their best to make it cheerful and sunny for our lovely cashiers there, but still it is not home. As a gentleman once said in my hearing, "there is no place like home." And he was right.

In conclusion, I do not know what to say, unless it be to appeal to the newspaper men of the country in Mr. Vanderbuilt's behalf. While he was wealthy he was proud and arrogant. He said, "Let the newspapers be blankety blanked to blank," or words to that effect, but we do no care for that. Let us forget all and remember that his sad fate may some day be our own. In our affluence let us not lose sight of the fact that Van is suffering. Let us procure a place for him on some good paper. His grammar and spelling are a little rickety, but he could begin as janitor and gradually work his way up. Parties having clothes or funds which they feel like giving may forward the same to me at Hudson, Wis., post paid, and if the clothes do not fit Van they may possibly fit me."

As Others See Us.

A long letter appeared in the St. John, N. B., Telegraph of the 14th from a correspondent who had lately made a visit to this coast. The writer was evidently of an observant nature, and the letter contains a large amount of correct information about this Province. The following extract will give his opinion of this city: "Victoria is the Capital of the Province and has a population of about 8000, including Chinese and Indians. There is a large shipping and mercantile business carried on there, some of the merchants doing considerable business on the mainland. The Government buildings are very artistic and pleasantly situated. The climate of Victoria is said to be the finest in the world, the temperature seldom rising above eighty, and seldom falling under fourteen above zero in the winter. The extremes of these Provinces are unknown there; gardening commences in March and flowers bloom early. A gentleman from Canada, who has been a resident for five years, told me that in that time he had never seen a flash of lightning nor heard a peal of thunder. The scenery in the suburbs is charming, the roads are all macadamized and kept in first-class order, and it is evident that Victorians are of the opinion that whatever is worth doing is worth doing well. In driving around the "arm," which is a favorite resort, the scenery is lovely; at one place the blue placid waters of the Pacific will appear, then again some snow clad mountain will rise into view, while all around nature is clothed in her loveliest attire, and so much are the denizens of this distant little city attached to their "gem of the ocean" that they wonder why Canadians, as they call them, do not flock thither in much larger numbers from their ice-bound regions."

Weevil in the Cigarette.

It is a noticeable fact that cigarette smoking is growing in favor in Victoria, as well as every other place on the coast. It seems that a remedy for this evil has been discovered in several eastern cities in the shape of an insect which destroys the cigarettes, and it would be a welcome visitor on the Pacific coast, if its presence would break the thousands of young men of this dangerous practice. The Philadelphia Times recently contained the following in reference to the weevil: "The tobacco dealers in this city and throughout the country have become greatly alarmed over the appearance among their stock of a little bug, which they call the tobacco weevil, that is causing ruin in their business. The bug is about half the size of a fly, and has a sharp pointed head, a hard shell back, small wings, and is a dark brown color. It feeds and thrives on tobacco, especially on cigarettes and fine-cut for chewing, while it has also been recently discovered in natural leaf plug. The tobacco weevil first made its appearance about two years ago, but at that time it did so little damage that nothing was thought of it. But in the last two or three months it has breeded so enormously that the tobacco stores in this city are alive with the ruinous insects, and dealers are losing dollar after dollar through its devastating work."

NEW BOOKS.

JOY, by Mary Cromwell.

THE ART OF LIFE, and The Life of Art, by Alice M Oakley.

THE GUIDE TO THE WORK TABLE, containing instructions in Berlin work, crochet, etc.

MISS RICHARDS' BOY, by the author of the Josiah Allen's Wife's Books.

'ROUND THE WORLD, by Andrew Carnegie.

LATEST SHADINGS AND FRANKLIN SQUARES. At Ferguson & Co.'s, Government Street.

LOCAL AND OTHERWISE.

Fine oysters, steaks and chops at the Queen Chop House, Yates street.

There is some hope for Portland yet; she has just sent one of her attorneys to the penitentiary.

Quail, partridge, and spring chicken on toast, at Queen Chop House, Yates street.

The air is full of elopements and rumors of elopements. This is leap year, by the way.—Philadelphia Call.

All meals cooked in sight, and no Chinese employed at the Queen Chop House, Yates street.

Girls, never flirt. Instances have been known where girls while flirting have dropped their switches and frightened those they have been flirting with.—Whitehall Times.

Quinine has not been so low in price for years, and a fellow can better afford to have his girl give him the shake this year than at any other time.

He—"My dear, we must discharge the coachman." She—"But we havn't a daughter." He—"Not yet, but we may have, and I'm not going to take any risks."

A young man asks if it is proper to dance with a young lady when her husband is present? Certainly, only be particular to notice at which end of the ballroom he is.

"Hannah, what are you doing with that piece of silk ribbon?" "Oh, mum, I thought ye wouldn't be afther caring for such a trifle." "Trifle, indeed! why that is the material I bought to make my bathing suit!"

The Gossamer.

Another shipment of the celebrated Gossamer Boot and Shoes to hand at the B. C. boot and shoe store. For style, fit and durability they have no equal. Inspection invited. H. Mansell, agent, Government street.

Who was the most successful financier mentioned in the Old Testiment? Noah, because he successfully floated a limited company when all the rest of the world was in liquidation.

The atmosphere teems with an infinite detail of germs, each one ready to pounce upon our soft tissues for a contribution to its greedy maw. Every breath takes in a countless host of these creatures to riot on our delicate "innards."

Cash is King.

Remember, the Mechanics Clothing Store is the only cash house in town. Full assortment of Men's, Youths' and Boys' Clothing, Blankets, Gloves, Umbrellas, Trunks, &c., cheap for cash.

"What do you think of my mustache?" asked a young man of his girl. "Oh, it reminds me of a western frontier city," was the answer. "In what respect, pray?" "Because the survey is large enough, but the settlers are straggling."

At sea: Small girl—"Arn't you awfully glad to be on land some times?" Uncle—"Why, what do you mean? I flatter myself I am on land most of the time." Small girl—"Why, papa says that whenever he sees you you are about half seas over."

"I think it too outrageous," said Mrs. Sparrowgrass. "Here it says in the paper that St. John has been nominated for president. It's bad enough making fun of live people, but when they begin lugging in the apostles it certainly is too much."

A tramp stopped at a house and asked for something to eat. "Which do you like best?" asked the hired girl—"steak or chop?" The tramp meditated and replied, "Chop." "Step right this way," said the girl; "here's the axe, and there's the woodpile."

A little daughter of a minister, after silently watching her father write his sermon, asked: "Papa, does God tell you what to write in a sermon?" With some little hesitation the clerical gentleman replied in the affirmative. "Then, papa, why do you scratch it out again?"

"How are you getting along?" asked an old judge of a young lawyer. "Very well, thank you," was the reply. "I got my first case to-day." "Indeed," and what was it?" "A book case."

Postal cards are useful, but their use may be carried to extremes. The dentist get himself over a postal and writes:—"Dear Madam: Your teeth are done." The hair man writes: "Madam: Your wig is ready." The optician grins and scrawls: "Mrs. ——: I will send your glass eye to-morrow." What are letter-carriers and postoffice clerks to think of that sort of information?

A Brooklyn girl writes to the papers that, in her opinion, "strict fathers are at the bottom of these elopements." She says her papa finds some fault with all her young gentlemen friends, and orders her to "give them their walking papers," without either rhyme or reason. And when "the right one" comes along she declares she will elope with him, if she can't get him in any other way.

A. McLean & Company

Beg to intimate that they have received a choice assortment of winter and fall goods in all their departments, they call special attention to their stock of real Scotch tweeds, made up in the latest styles in suits, mens' and boys' overcoats, being the only house in the city that makes a speciality in these goods and Scotch underclothing, would solicit an early inspection of the same as they will be sold at the smallest possible advance on English cost.

Oct. 7—1m A. McLEAN & Co.

Marry Me, Darlint, To-Night.

Me darlint, it's axin' they are
That I goes to the wars to be kilt,
An' come back wid an illigant shkar,
An' a saber hung on to a hilt.

They offers

The Daily Times.

Victoria, Saturday, October 25, 1884.

WOMAN AND HOME.

An Essay Concerning "The Parlor Daughter" and Her Mother.

In Broadway Stages—A Georgia Interior—Affection Minus Intellect—A Dainty Dish—Pretty Beds — Jottings.

[Detroit Free Press.]

A great deal of fault is found with the parlor daughter. It is said of her that she sits at the piano and sings, "What is Home Without a Mother?" while the mother in question is toiling over the fire in the basement. No doubt this is true, for the parlor daughter nearly always has a kitchen mother, a good, plain, sensible woman who says, "Young people will be young people," and takes every burden from her pretty daughter's shapely shoulders to put them on her own, already bowed down with care.

So you see it is often the mother's own fault that there is a parlor girl. She loves this daughter and wants her to enjoy life while she is young; so she does the work of a servant herself, and is happy in doing so. She loves to hear Lottie play on the piano. It seems to her that she could work all day to the accompaniment of "Silver Threads Among the Gold," or "Sweet Violets." She has been all her life trying to learn one tune and has never accomplished it yet. And Lottie is pretty and has white hands with taper fingers, and goes to a manjeure. The parlor daughter had no trouble to educate her mother up to all those advanced ideas. She was a willing pupil. She remembers what a hard time she had when she was young, and goes to the other extreme with Lottie, who does nothing but amuse herself, and must have help to do that. She is stylish, and it pays to dress her well. She has a knack for fancy work, painting and other accomplishments that to the mother indicate genius. She writes a lovely hand, and has plenty of correspondents. She takes books from the library, and belongs to a literary club. Her young friends do not work, why should she?

The only reason why she should work is to show that she possesses a spark of gratitude; that she has too much respect for the mother who has done so much for her to let her wear out her declining years in the routine of housework, while she plays the role of parlor ornament; that she knows in her secret soul, that labor ennobles instead of degrades, and that the key of the kitchen is a higher medal of honor than a diploma of idleness. Mother-love is something wonderful. It is more blest in giving than in receiving. But already the mother's steps are tending down that hill which she never again can climb; her hair is turning gray; her eyes are weary; she wants no unwilling drudge to help her, but a service of love. Think you, the creak, creak of that daughter's chair, as she rocks to and fro in the parlor above, is the true rhythm for her to work by or the tinkling of the piano keys, touched by her satin-smooth fingers, a tremolo of love? Is it a good or loving heart that will read the thrilling romances of Mrs. Southworth or May Fleming with bated breath and falling tears, while a pale, tired mother is washing dishes in the kitchen? It may be the mother's fault—the fault of a too generous, unselfish love; but if the daughter has a good heart, will she take advantage of such mistaken kindness? Will she not rather prove herself,

"A creature not too bright or good
For human nature's daily food,"

And refuse at once and forever so anomalous position as that of Parlor Daughter in a home that must be sustained by a Kitchen Mother? No young man will ever expect to find a good wife in a young woman who is not first a good daughter.

Women in Broadway Stages.

[New York World.]

Why do so many ladies ride in the Broadway stages? Did you ever notice them? They flock to those old, rough, noisy vehicles like blackbirds to a field of young corn. A majority of the passengers in the Broadway stages are women—most of them young, many of them pretty. A good many get on at the South and Fulton ferries when coming uptown and ride all the way to Fourteenth street, which is emphatically the woman's street of New York. Why don't they take the street cars or the elevated road? Some do take the latter, but well-dressed women do not go much on the street cars. They would rather take a lumbering stage. Possibly they like the picturesqueness of that mode of traveling. There is certainly a good deal of animation about it, if animation consists in being shaken up, thrown from one side to the other and pitched out head foremost. You would not think a woman would like anything of that sort, but they do; at least they seem to. What are the possible advantages of riding on a Broadway stage? First, it gives one a chance to see Broadway, which is the greatest street in the world, and always interesting. It is true, you are liable to mash your chin or batter your nose if you attempt to look out, but accidents may happen anywhere. The scenery of none of the other routes up-town is half so attractive. There is nothing pleasing to the eye along the elevated roads till they get out to Central park, while the street cars seem to pass up the very worst looking streets in the city. Of course, I except the Bowery, on which there are four tracks. But from a stage on Broadway one may see countless well-dressed people, and all the thousand and one novelties and stirring pictures that are forever turning up along that great thoroughfare. I have heard of another reason why ladies are partial to the confessedly uncomfortable stages. It is that there are many little opportunities of flirtation given there which are not so ready at hand on other lines of city travel. Does it strike you that a flirtation might be any more easily carried on in a Broadway stage than the car of an elevated railroad? You might revolve this in your mind and take observations the next time you have a chance.

A Georgia Lady's Home.

[Atlanta Constitution.]

On retiring for the night we were struck with the general appearance of the room. We could turn in no direction that there was not a specimen of her taste and handiwork. The bed was spotless in its whiteness, the pillow shams worked by deft fingers, the wash stand with its snowy towels was beautifully arranged. The mantle, hung with a crimson and bronze lambrequin, made of canton flannel with worsted tassels, was ornamented with vases of flowers. In one corner of the room a comfortable couch with a handsome cushion, which upon examination we found was simply garnet calico with a bunch of cretonne flowers appliqued in the center. On the lamp a lovely shade cover of crimson and white flannel that softened the light and ornamented the lamp.

And so with every room in this house. The parlor, if possible, gave still greater evidence of refinement and taste. Here were hanging baskets with flowers and ferns, on the hearth stood an ornamented jar containing dried grasses, sumach, cat-tails and now and then a peacock's feather. On a bracket in one corner a lovely fan of peacock feathers made as home. In another corner a catch-all made by taking a cigar box and suspending it by ribbons, and from it in the most exquisitely artistic manner fell a profusion of ferns, grasses, etc. But "time would fail us," were we to attempt to tell you all this lady had done to beautify her home, and all with the most inexpensive and simple materials.

Affection Minus Intellect.

[Lilian Whiting's Letter.]

No better experiment could be made for the people who canonize commonplaceness than to let them try it for a little while. Let a man of talent and wide interests choose his wife from the crewels and crochet type of women and enjoy (?) her companionship for a season. If he merely wants a housekeeper that might be all very well; if he wants a companion the hopelessness of the case would reveal itself. The truth is we have a great deal of nonsense about brains vs. hearts, as if affection minus intellect was of any particular value. It is by no means essential that a man or woman should write poems, or novels, or paint pictures, or carve statues, in order to be able to bring into daily life the breadth of horizon, the play of fancy, the glamour of imagination, that characterizes the temperament of genius.

Appreciation and responsiveness are qualities as rare, perhaps, in their perfection, as is that of special achievement; but without these a character is a dreary waste of commonplace. The individual who can give to you intellectual sympathies will hold you by the closest and most unalterable ties. You could even forgive the vagaries of genius, if there were any, for the sake of the genius itself. To specify hearts as against heads is a little like the old-time notion that a woman was less womanly for being educated. To the delights of daily companionship nothing is so fatal as the commonplace; as the individual who is destitute of imagination—that polarized light that illumines all secret recesses. "Genius hasn't time for commonplaces," says Miss Kate Field; but rather is it not genius that exalts and redeems the commonplace, giving life, color, light, radiance? The magnetism of presence is always intellectual power, not the absence of it.

Pretty Beds.

[Chicago Tribune.]

There was never a time when pretty beds were as general as they are now. Beautiful parlors have always existed; kitchens have been clean and convenient; every year sees new beauties added to the dining-room; the sitting-room is very cheerful and free for all; and now there is not a more delightful room in the house than the well-kept bed-room. Passing the cushioned window seat, the polished floor with its gay, warm mats, the soft drapery of window and door, the picturesque landscape on the folding screen, the bevel-mirrored dresser, the rigidly angular chiffonnier with its wealth of drawers and compartments, the low rocker, the soft, dreamy light from crystal lamp and burnished chandelier, the hand-painted chamber china that $100 did not buy, past lace mats, plush boxes, crystal caskets, cut-glass bottles fragrant with violet, hyacinth and lily-of-the-valley—we come to the bed, framed in polished brass, stained cherry, glossy ebony, oiled walnut, and fresh, white oak. The wooden slats that small people were always falling through and fat people were always breaking are replaced by a wire bottom woven into a succession of long slender ringlets. Husks, straw and shavings are put to their proper use—beds for cattle; and the supreme animal, man, sleeps on curled hair, fragrant moss, feathers as light as air or down plucked from the breast of the eider duck. The whole is covered with linen, satin, lace and fringe, and is as pretty as any cushion fashioned by decorator or needle painter.

Never Washes Her Face.

[Cor. Chicago Tribune.]

When a woman confesses that her really beautiful face has not been washed with soap and water for six years, the writer's ears are pricked up, and her eyes open like pumpkin blossoms in July.

"No, No. I never wash my face. Wouldn't have a skin fit to be looked at if I did. But John don't know it; my sakes alive he wouldn't live with me if he did—for he is cleanliness itself. Tell you what I do. First I rub myself all over with a dry towel; then I take a sponge dipped in glycerine diluted with Florida water. That soothes the skin and soaks down into the pores. After that I go over my face, ears, and neck with a cloth wet with bay-rum, and I polish up the skin till it fairly glows with color. Now comes the difficult thing. You see the skin has a nap or grain, just like a piece of satin or cloth, and, of course, if you rub the fur the wrong way so much beauty of texture is lost. So I get a piece of chamois, and work the skin down till it is as smooth and healthy-looking as you see it now. But let me tell you one thing. I think my fresh complexion is due as much to the care I take of my digestive organs as to anything else. I diet myself so that my system is operated with the regularity of clock work."

Daintily Deck the Dish.

[The Caterer.]

Appearances may sometimes be deceitful, but it is certainly true that in the products of cookery, as in many other things in this world, they go a great way; so far indeed, that it may without dispute be said "the road to the palate lies through the eye."

A dull appetite will be sharpened at the sight of a daintily decked dish, while the sharpest one may have its edge turned and dulled at the presence of a slovenly mass piled up together with no thought or regard for appearance. The cook, if he be an artist in his profession, knows and appreciates this fact, and one that don't is surely no artist, and may justly be denied the name of cook.

It is no answer to this to say that a dish may make up in taste what it lacks in looks. Such a proposition sounds well, and might, perhaps, work well in some cases; but if these were carefully explored, the exploration would probably turn up the fact that the man who don't care for looks, so things taste right, is not the man upon whose judgment it is safe to rely when we want to know whether they do taste right.

To Prevent "Souring."

["Pipsey Potts" in Arthur's Magazine.]

We had a girl once who had the knack of "doing things" well. She never covered up her loaves of bread closely the same day they were baked. When taken from the oven a linen bread-cloth was laid over them lightly, and they were not put into the tin box with the lid down until next morning. She said that was the reason the last loaf eaten had sometimes a hint of tasting sour in the center of it.

We all know that closely covering up anything while it is warm will cause fermentation. Peas, beans, corn, meat, or vegetables often sour, and the wonder is what caused it. Let us all put this and that together, and learn from experience.

Stonewall Jackson's Daughter.

[New York World.]

It was frequently reported in the papers last winter that a Miss Jackson, daughter of Gen. "Stonewall" Jackson, was creating a furor in London as an American beauty. It ran out that while the London Miss Jackson was riding a high horse socially on the strength of her supposed relationship to a distinguished and much lamented Confederate general, the true Miss Jackson was living quietly with her mother in Richmond. Her mother has pronounced the London Miss Jackson an impostor. The real Miss Jackson, of Richmond, has never been to Europe, at least since she has been grown, nor is she celebrated for her beauty, though she is a very bright and agreeable young lady.

For a Child,

A little magnesia and water will sometimes correct the acidity of a child's stomach and render unnecessary any stronger medicine.

Out of Fashion.

Spreads and shams are now out of fashion. Round bolster and silk or satin spreads of any favorite color have taken their place.

Helen Wilmans: Women who live in their feelings—and most of them do—live closer to nature than men.

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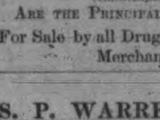
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